

Only 46 Nurses for 1689 Wounded at Camp Edwards

STORY ON PAGE 3

WEATHER

Cloudy
Tonight

Details on Page 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

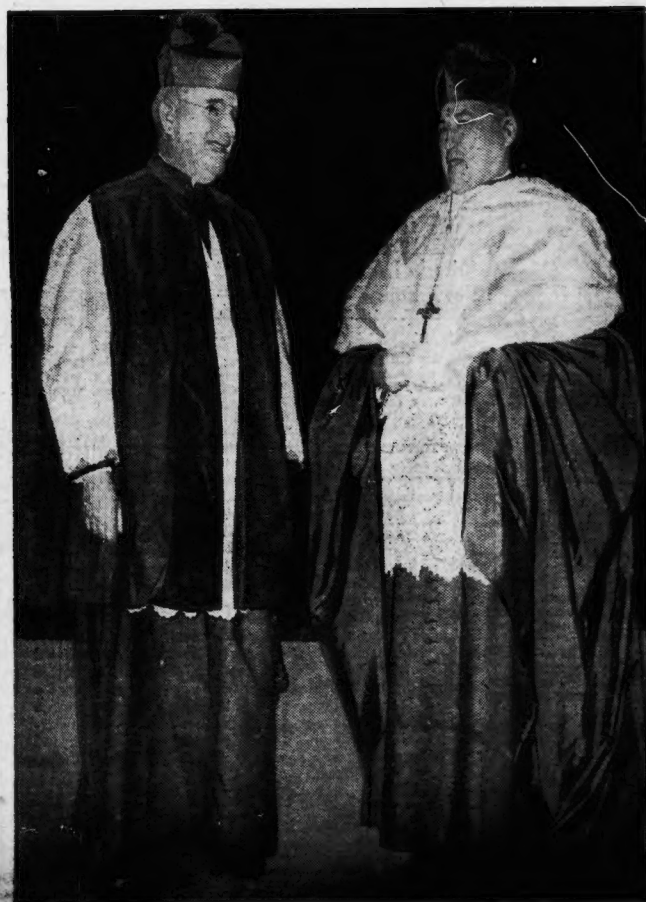
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FINAL

B-29'S RIP AT JAPAN



NAZIS FALL BACK

STORIES ON PAGE 2

At Cathedral for Consecration

Most Rev. Edward Francis Ryan (left) and Archbishop Richard J. Cushing chat at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross after their arrival for the impressive ceremonies at which Fr. Ryan was consecrated as Bishop of Burlington, Vt. **STORY ON PAGE 5**

1945 by AP Wirephoto

Many More Nurses Vital Need at Camp Edwards

By PAULINE WARREN

The Army's shortage of nurses is not just a war problem to be solved by Congress or any other agency if our wounded are to keep getting adequate care. Evaluated in its human terms, it is toll taken from the forgotten—those few nurses already in service who are heroically meeting the tide of wounded flowing from the battlefields. A view of what happens when a hospital is suddenly flooded with more than 1600 wounded with only 46 nurses to take care of them is a heart-wringing experience.

I know.

I saw it happen at Camp Edwards one recent night—one night typical of many.

The wounded received gentle, loving care—everyone pitched in and worked all night. The walking wounded jumped in, too, and helped. But when it was over a pathetic group of gray-faced, bone-weary girls dropped the gallantry and were too tired to eat what would have been their combined meal of supper-breakfast. They could only stumble to bed for a few hours' sleep—they knew they would be needed again in five hours.

In this rich country of ours these things are taking place because the public so far is not aware of what it means not to have enough nurses to take care of the thousands of soul-seared men who are making their way back from the hell of war.

The nurses I saw the other night know what it means. It is burned in their hearts. That's why not one of them ever gives up—or even even takes her full quota of sleep.

Will Nurses Be Drafted?

When is the country going to rescue them?

Is it going to draft nurses—if necessary—to get more of them in the service?

Miracles happen now in understaffed military hospitals because nurses are working beyond the limit of human endurance. Yet not one of them is conscious of doing anything unusual. They seem to have been irradiated with the same spirit of patience, humility and good nature which characterize the wounded arriving home.

As I walked the wards full up with men, who as short a time as ten days ago had been fighting in Belgium and Germany, I saw every person in that hospital go into high gear.

Within 16 hours of the time 1100 wounded had arrived Washington had complete data on each one. In 24 hours Washington had them all assigned to hospitals nearer each one's home. The terrifying task (to a layman) of getting them cleaned, fed, bedded, medicated and cheered had been accomplished by the nurses.

There had been only 36 nurses at first but Lovell General Hospital at Camp Devens and Cushing General Hospital at Framingham rushed five nurses each from their depleted staffs. This made a total of 46 nurses for 1689 patients.

They Cry—for Joy

A civilian hospital which has four times that number of nurses cries out in despair when it is suddenly faced with an influx of a hundred patients from a fire or an accident.

By 2 o'clock in the morning more than a thousand patients were comfortable and made as happy as possible under the circumstances.

Within four hours of arrival the casts on 237 had been changed. That's the trying, painful task. The casts come from healing amputations in most instances. They have to be changed before the patient is transferred to another hospital.

By the way, that catch phrase, "The wounded don't cry," is not true. The wounded do cry—they

Only the dire need of nurses to care for the wounded now pouring back into the country influenced the Army to permit disclosure of the facts in the accompanying story by Pauline Warren—a story you'll never forget of 46 nurses caring for more than 1600 wounded at Camp Edwards Hospital, working night and day, snatching a few hours of sleep, eating scantily, weary, dog-tired—and getting ready for another hospital train.



PVT. WOODROW W. STEWART, NURSE LT. JACQUELYN MACK



LT. HELEN C. BROWN, PFC BERNARD F. MARTIN
Dautless Nurse Eases GI's Pain at Camp Edwards Hospital

International News Photo by Edwin Bohan

cry like hell—great, big tears which fall unheeded while they look up from their stretchers at the empty sky, murmuring: "I made it! I'm home!" But they are tears of happiness. They laugh at one another while they brush them away. They never cry or yell when their wounds are dressed. It's the doctors and

nurses who want to cry then, but they can't afford the luxury. They are exalted by the boys' bravery, and match them, jest for jest.

The night I watched, the men varied in age from youths who seemed like mere babes with a few hairs sprouting on their adolescent chests to bald-headed, mature men who looked over 40.

But it's hard to guess the age of a man just off the battlefield.

Within 36 hours of the time they had arrived, each and every family had been notified its hero had returned. That in itself was a heroic task. I watched WACs and soldiers coping with it in the registrar's office, under the direction of Capt. George S. Grill. They worked steadily without stopping for sleep for 36 hours. Within that time the admission and discharge office had also gone into high gear and every wounded man had his pay check.

Bought Gifts for Men

The next morning the flight nurses had arrived, the planes were ready and the wounded were flown nearer home. Curious, I wanted to know why the flight nurses were staggering under bags so heavy. They wouldn't tell me but I found out—each nurse, in addition to carrying her clothing, had filled her bag with a varied assortment of things, bought on her own, for the wounded on the trip... little extras to help the men along. Yet each nurse had to care for double the quota of patients she normally would have if other nurses were available. It was the same with train patients. One nurse had as many as a hundred patients on one train.

Ironically, in the wounded group were several Army nurses recuperating from arduous months overseas. Two of them, Lt. Norma Dulany of Sacramento, Cal.,

and Lt. Mary Agnes Quinn of Muskegon, Mich., served overseas for 21 months and went through the Tunisian, Italian and Normandy campaigns before their strength gave out.

The dental department and the barbershop also worked all night and were swamped with customers. The walking wounded formed long lines waiting to be shaved as soon as they had been assigned to wards and had their hospital bathrobes. They had been looking forward to that luxury during the long months of mud and blood while at the front.

Strangest sight was seeing a group of German prisoners who have been working at Camp Edwards for a long time and, although never out of sight of M. P.'s, nevertheless are trusted to help carry the litterers in. They were silent but cheerful and were very gentle with the patients. The M. P.'s carrying the stretchers with them seemed to regard them as just badly needed workers. Each wore khaki with PW printed plainly on each article of clothing. The wounded paid no attention to them.

Even the Injured Help

The injured who could walk started right in helping the nurses, doing small errands, bringing glasses of water to their buddies, sorting clothing, looking infinitely happy at being able to do something to help.

When I asked a group of them if they would like their pictures taken they looked blank for a second, then one of them exclaimed: "With the nurse, you mean? Sure. Boy, is that swell!" And another cried: "Come on, nurse, there's a group of handsome men paging you."

Each nurse was taking care of as many as three wards which contained 37 patients each. Some of these patients had spinal injuries and the nurse had to drain them every few hours, a painstaking operation which takes time and infinite care.

One nurse in the ambulatory patients' ward had as many as 500 patients. When she came off duty at 7 a. m. she looked as if she had been buried in gray mud—her eyes were dulled from lack of sleep, her skin was dry and gray, and her pretty curly hair had lost all its softness and brilliance. But her chin was up and her shoulders didn't droop. It's remarkable how the nurses manage to keep themselves looking attractive for the boys. Fresh from the battle front, the boys get a kick out of lipstick and permanents and perfume. So the nurses do their best, and even in the heat



CAPT. GERTRUDE A. WILSON, PVT. JAKE BAUMBERGER

Bids Adieu to GI as He Transfers to New Hospital

International News Photo by Edwin Stephen

Continued on Page 18, Column 3

Boston American, Jan. 3-5

Maine Women Rebuffed Spies

By TOM RILEY AND JACK McLEAN

On the stormy November night they landed from a German submarine at Hancock Point, Me., the two well-trained Nazi spies now in FBI custody sought lodgings at two tourist homes in Ellsworth, six miles away, but the cold reception they got from women proprietors frightened them off to Bangor.

This was learned exclusively today by the Boston Evening American in telephone interviews with the women from whom the enemy agents sought shelter.

So blunt in her refusal to accommodate the two strangers was Miss Joan Parcher, 22-year-old Wheaton College graduate and daughter of one of the tourist home operators.



W. Colepaugh told the pair immediately left town.

While these latest developments were being brought to light today, arrangements were completed by the Hearst newspapers to fly Harvard Hodgkins of Ellsworth, to New York for a gala celebration in recognition of his alertness in spotting the spies and providing the FBI with the tip which led to their arrest.

Hodgkins, a 17-year-old Boy Scout, and his father, Deputy Sheriff Dana Hodgkins, will appear on a nationwide radio program, and will meet John C. Cullen, the young Coast Guardian who helped capture a band of Nazi agents who landed from a sub on Long Island, N. Y., in 1942.

While details of how the FBI finally caught up with the two spies were still undisclosed, the pair—William Colepaugh, a discharged U. S. Navy man, and Erich Gimpel, German radio expert—were held to await trial. President Roosevelt announced that they would probably be tried by a military commission in Washington.

Miss Parcher, whose mother, Mrs. Winifred Parcher, operates a rooming house in High st., Ellsworth, said the appearance of the two enemy agents at her home at 1 a. m. on Nov. 29 "really frightened me."

"I answered the bell," she said. "I took one look at them and that was enough. I wasn't taking in any strangers, not at that hour of the morning. One of them,

the tall one (Gimpel), was at the door. The other one was in the background. I noticed they had no car and I didn't see any luggage, although it's possible they may have left that on the sidewalk.

"They asked for a room for the night. My words with them were few. I told them 'No.' I was very blunt. I guess they knew I was upset and I guess I probably scared them from looking for rooms anywhere else.

"When I returned upstairs I told my mother what I had done and she agreed it was the right thing. The last I saw of the two spies they were heading off up High st., which is part of route 1 and the main highway between Ellsworth and Bangor."

Mrs. Bernice McNabb, whose tourist home is directly across the street from the Parcher house, revealed that she sent the two men to Parchers.

"They rang my bell and asked if I had any rooms," Mrs. McNabb said. "I told them I was filled up and suggested they go over to Parchers because there was a light on there only a short time ago, and I thought maybe they were up."

"The men were very courteous and both thanked me. I noticed one had a bundle under his arm, but they had no car. I thought at first it was strange that they should be out walking at that time of night, especially because of the storm. Then, I realized that the buses ran late, and I thought perhaps they had just arrived in town."

Two nights before the spies arrived in Ellsworth, Mrs. McNabb said her sister, Miss Martha Davis, answered the door late at night and two men, one with a foreign accent, asked for rooms.

"We didn't put them up, either," Mrs. McNabb said, "we were all filled then, too."

As these latest details were disclosed—indicating the possibility that other agents may have been landed from the same submarine—J. Edgar Hoover called on the American public to aid the FBI in the imperative task of protecting the great span of U. S. coastlines from invasion by spies and saboteurs.

New details on the roundup of Colepaugh and Gimpel were revealed by the FBI head. He said they did not land by rubber raft, as was reported earlier. Two members of the crew of U-boat 1230 rowed them ashore and then rowed back, relieving the spies of the job of burying their raft.

The FBI revealed today that the spies abided in their possession 99 small diamonds, to be sold or pawned after they ran out of cash.

Gimpel and Colepaugh supplied the G-men with many details of their trip. The sub arrived off Bar Harbor, Me., during the third week in November. For several nights it cruised off shore.

Ike and Monty

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery told Gen. Eisenhower in a New Year's message he and the troops under his command would "follow you anywhere."

"I want to assure you of the personal devotion and loyalty of myself and all those under my command," said Montgomery.

Eisenhower replied: "In full knowledge of your continued loyalty and devotion, I am confident 1945 will be for us the year of victory and will bring us peace. Good luck to you all."



MRS. ALICE T. ROBERGE AND POLICE CHIEF ALFRED POIRIER
Blonde Wife Held in Shoot Slaying of Maine Husband

Chaplin Jurors Set To Tell Baby's Fate

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (AP)—A jury starts deliberating today on whether Charlie Chaplin—pictured by Joan Berry's attorney as a "lecherous character"—and by his own lawyer as a man proved innocent by science—is the father of her 14-month-old daughter.

Probe Welfare 'Gestapo' Claim

A sweeping probe into working conditions in the Boston Public Welfare Department was demanded today by Councilor James S. Coffey of East Boston upon receipt of complaints by employees that they were being "terrorized" and were victims of a "Gestapo."

"These are serious charges and must be investigated," Coffey said. "If these conditions exist, the city council should get to the bottom of the situation and demand correction."

Coffey said the employees had formed a union and scheduled a protest meeting in Pilgrim Hall, Beacon st., at 6:30 p. m., Jan. 9.

Employees claimed many had been shifted to offices remote from their homes when they protested against actions by executives.

Workers claimed even a minute's tardiness was not excused and triplicate copies of "late slips" had to be filled out.

Organizers of the union said 200 of the department's 600 workers had joined in a month. The workers are members of the State, City, County and Municipal Employees' Ass'n, Local 869, AFL, union officials said.

Hitler Refuses To Spare Vienna

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Paris radio said today that Hitler has refused an appeal by Vienna officials to declare Vienna an open city to spare it the fate of Budapest, and has ordered evacuation of the civilian population. The broadcast also said the provisional Hungarian government in Russian-occupied Debrecen has appealed to military and civilian authorities in Budapest to cease fighting, that what is left of the Hungarian capital may be saved.

ARRAIGN WIFE IN SLAYING OF MAINE MATE

WATERVILLE, Me., Jan. 3—Sticking to her story that she did not mean to shoot her husband but only to scare him, Mrs. Alice Thibodeau Roberge, 25-year-old attractive blonde, faced arraignment on a charge of murder in municipal court here today.

Police Chief Alfred Poirier said she had signed a confession admitting she killed her husband, Raymond, 27, in an argument over another woman. Roberge, who recently received a medical discharge after serving eight months in the Army, was about to leave for work when the shooting occurred.

The police chief quoted the accused woman as saying she stood at the top of a second story stairway and aimed her husband's hunting rifle at the glass in the door near where he was standing. "I just wanted to scare him," Poirier said Mrs. Roberge told him, "I had never fired a gun before."

In her confession, the chief said, Mrs. Roberge asserted her husband had threatened to kill her and run away with the other woman. Poirier also quoted her as saying she had pleaded with the other woman not to break up her home when they met on the street recently. The other woman's identity was not disclosed.

Medical Examiner John G. Towne said Roberge died instantly. The bullet entered just below the neck in the left chest, severing the jugular vein.

After the shooting, Mrs. Roberge fled but later surrendered to police.

The Roberges were married April 13, 1939, and had no children.

Kerrigan to Hold Tobin Policies

When City Councilor John E. Kerrigan of South Boston assumes office tomorrow noon as acting mayor of the city he will follow closely the policies of Mayor Tobin and co-operate fully with all of Tobin's department heads.

Kerrigan announced these policies today following his reelection as president of the city council. The acting mayor will assume office as soon as Tobin's resignation becomes effective.

The acting mayor, now in his eighth year as a member of the council, is a 37-year-old discharged veteran of the present war. He is unmarried and lives with his mother and three brothers in South Boston.

Kerrigan will serve as acting mayor until a special election is held. The council postponed until Friday a meeting to select a date for the mayoralty election.



TOBIN-KERRIGAN



MRS. MARY FARNI
Aided F. B. I. in Spy Hunt



THE MOST REV. EDWARD F. RYAN, D.D.
Consecrated Today in Impressive Ceremony

'Scarface' Hunted After New Holdup

Rankled by the latest holdup of the scar-faced bandit who last Saturday night killed the manager of a Federal St. liquor store during a robbery, Deputy Supt. James F. Daley, director of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, today ordered all plainclothesmen on 24-hour duty until the killer is apprehended.

The scar-faced gunman, wearing the type of hat issued to merchant marines, held up an Albany st., South End, coal office, escaped with \$150, fired one shot at a night watchman and later attempted to kill a detective who chased him. Two of the bandit's shots missed the detective by inches.

Daley also notified police from all stations to pick up all suspicious characters for questioning. As a result, 11 men were taken into custody early today and released after interrogation. Two other suspects are still being held.

Charles Paisner, 56, Supple st., Roxbury, owner of the American Coal Co., was in his office on Albany st., near Dedham st., with his secretary, Gertrude McLean, of Gardner st., Brighton, when the bandit entered with drawn revolver. He announced it was a stickup and ordered Paisner to open the safe.

The latter complied and handed over \$150, all it contained. The bandit ran out into the yard and Paisner called to Alex Peardranski, the guard, to close the gates. As Peardranski was doing so, the bandit came up behind him and fired one shot. He then slipped past the guard and into the street.

Headquarters Detective Joseph McBride was on his way to report for duty in a cruising car when he caught the radio alarm. At Corning st., near the Morgan Memorial, he stopped to question a suspicious looking character.

The character turned out to be the bandit who, fearing the death penalty that waited upon his capture, fired two, point-blank at McBride. One of the bullets splintered the glass of the car door and passed close to McBride's face. The other was not so close.

As the bandit turned and ran up Corning st., McBride got out of the car and called upon him to halt. He then fired five shots and the bandit stumbled and slowed down, then resumed running. McBride believes it possible he wounded him, but the fleet-footed holdup man got away in the dimly lighted street.

Navy Commissions Open to Civilians

Civilians with technical or specialized backgrounds still may qualify for commissions in the U. S. Naval Reserve, Capt. L. D. Causey, director of naval procurement in Boston, announced today.

Clergymen, doctors, electrical engineers, civil engineers with field construction experience, construction superintendents and stevedores with supervisory experience are needed immediately, Causey said.

Businessmen between 30 and 38 who have had experience with management of an organization in an executive capacity may qualify as supply-administrative officers.



GETS FIRST 1945 DIVORCE—Deanna Durbin, 22, screen star, whose final decree of divorce from Vaughn Paul, film producer, in Los Angeles Court, was the first to be issued this year. He is now a lieutenant in the Navy.

Bishop Ryan Elevated In Ancient Ceremony

In ritual unchanged through the centuries-old history of the Catholic Church, the Most Rev. Edward Francis Ryan, 66, became a "successor of the Apostles" today in his consecration at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross as Bishop of the See of Burlington, Vt.

More than 20 archbishops and bishops from all parts of the nation and hundreds of monsignori and priests from the Vermont and Boston dioceses, as well as hundreds of the faithful, filled the vast cathedral for the impressive ceremony, which came shortly before the reading of the Gospel in the celebration of the pontifical mass of the Holy Name.

The 66-year-old Lynn native and parish priest of the Church of the Holy Name, West Roxbury, for 12 years, was elevated to the episcopacy by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, with Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York and the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, bishop of Providence, assisting as co-consecrators.

In the consecration sermon the Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, bishop of Manchester, N. H., whom Bishop Ryan succeeds at Burlington, compared the ceremony with the Pentecostal consecration of the 12 Apostles.

"Today is another Pentecost for Edward Francis Ryan, parish priest of the archdiocese of Boston," he declared. "Today he is marked in the admission of St. Paul, 'Take heed to yourself and to the whole flock, wherein the Holy Spirit hath placed you bishop, to rule the Church of God which He hath purchased with His own blood.'"

"Once again the Holy Spirit has touched an apostle with its divine fire and, rejuvenated and inspired, he is to go forth that men may know Jesus Christ and Him crucified, that they may know the peace of God in the Kingdom of God."

"This Kingdom of God is no human institution. It is a divine institution given over to men to administer. The long unbroken line of apostolic succession from St. Peter to Pius XII has forged links in a chain of bishops that covers the face of the earth."

"Today a new link is formed in that chain which joins the church of today to that church of the Apostles. The new bishop is consecrated by the authority of the Holy Father, his apostolic successor comes through his consecrator, the Archbishop of Boston."

The ceremony marked the first occasion in which Archbishop Cushing has consecrated a bishop since his own elevation to the Archbishopric of Boston Nov. 8, to succeed the late Cardinal O'Connell. It also was the first consecration witnessed in the Cathedral since Archbishop Cushing was consecrated auxiliary bishop of Boston by Cardinal O'Connell in 1939.

The pageantry attending the ceremony began with the traditional procession of the clergy, marked by the splendor of the vestments of the officers of the mass and the colorful robes of the visiting prelates. Because of the cold weather, the traditional outdoor procession was omitted and the procession moved directly from the vestry into the Cathedral.

The ceremony began with the ritual in which the consecrator was informed of the authorization from the Holy See for the elevation of Bishop Ryan, with the apostolic mandate being read by the Rt. Rev. Jeremiah F. Minahan, chancellor of the archdiocese, as notary.

This was followed by the canonical examination in which the candidate was interrogated by the consecrator as to his belief in the various doctrines of the church. On completion of the examination, the consecrator proceeds with the celebration of the pontifical mass.

After recitation of the confiteor, the archbishop ascended to incense the altar while the bishop-elect retired to his special altar on the epistle side and there for the first time in the ceremony



MOST REV. MATTHEW F. BRADY, MAYOR JOHN J. BURNS
Arrive from Burlington, Vt., for Consecration

was garbed in the full pontifical vestments.

The mass continued uninterrupted to the end of the Gradual, at which the actual consecration ceremony was performed.

At the end of the chanting of the Litany of the Saints, during which the bishop-elect lay prostrate on the floor, he arose and knelt before the consecrator, who was then joined by the co-consecrators.

The Book of Gospels was placed on the shoulders of the kneeling bishop-elect, the three consecrators placed both hands on his head and said:

"Receive the Holy Ghost."

At that precise moment the newly-elevated bishop became a "successor to the apostles" and the ornaments of his office, the crozier, ring and the Book of Gospels, were conferred on him during the Consecration Preface immediately following.

At the conclusion of the mass, Bishop Ryan was enthroned and bestowed his first episcopal blessing.

Members of the hierarchy attending the ceremonies included: Archbishop John G. Murray of St. Paul, Minn.; Archbishop Moses E. Riley of Milwaukee, Wis.; Bishops John M. Gannon, Erie, Pa.; Thomas M. O'Leary, Springfield; Joseph E. McCarthy, Portland, Me.; William D. O'Brien, Chicago; Edmund J. Fitzmaurice, Wilmington, Del.; Thomas H. McLaughlin, Paterson, N. J.; William F. Murphy, Saginaw, Mich.; William A. Griffin, Trenton, N. J.; Also Bishops Frank A. Thill, Concordia, Kan.; Albert L. Fletcher, Little Rock, Ark.; William O. Brady, Sioux Falls, S. D.; J. Francis A. McIntyre, New York City; Henry J. O'Brien, Hartford, Ct.; Bryan J. McEnte-

gart, Ogdensburg, N. Y., and William T. McCarthy, New York City.

Officials of religious orders attending included: Most Rev. William F. O'Shea, Maryknoll, N. Y.; Rt. Rev. Bertrand Dolan, OSB, St. Anselm's Abbey, Manchester, N. H.; Rt. Rev. Paul M. Nahlsen, OSB, New Subiaco Abbey, New Subiaco, Ark.; Rt. Rev. Patrick M. O'Brien, OSB, St. Mary's Abbey, Newark, N. J., and Rt. Rev. Boniface Seng, OSB, St. Bernard's Abbey, St. Bernard, Ala.

Bishop Ryan, the fifth bishop of the See of Burlington, was graduated from Boston College in 1901 and was ordained in Rome in 1905 after studying in the North American College in the Eternal City.

He will pontificate his first mass in his own parish church in West Roxbury Sunday and will be installed in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at Burlington, Feb. 7.

Bishop Ryan will be guest of honor at a banquet here next Wednesday at which Abp. Cushing will be the principal speaker.

Author Writes Obit Of Mother, Then Dies

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP)—Theodore B. F. Copp, 42, author of adventure stories and plays, whose last writing was the obituary of his mother, died of a heart ailment at his home Monday. His mother, Mrs. Evelyn Fletcher Copp, retired music teacher and originator of the Fletcher music method, died Sunday.

Copp was born in Brookline, Mass., and formerly was a member of the staff of the Christian Science Monitor in Boston.

2 Testify Hanlon Made Track Bids

Testimony by Lou Smith and Ernest W. Soucy that Gordon Hanlon, present head of Suffolk Downs, tried to buy Rockingham Park and the Wonderland dog track in September of 1943, was given in federal court today.

Two top witnesses, both prominent figures in the racing world, were called as witnesses for the Securities and Exchange commission in the resumption of trial of its charges against the Aldred Investment Trust, of which Hanlon is also the head. Hanlon is charged with gross misconduct in long-term to the trust to buy a controlling interest in the Eastern Racing Ass'n, operators of Suffolk Downs.

Soucy, former Harvard football star, who is treasurer of the Revere Racing Ass'n, caused a stir when he testified there was an error in an affidavit which he signed for the SEC, and denied

Hanlon said he represented the Aldred Investment Trust when he sought to purchase Wonderland Park.

Both witnesses testified Hanlon said he would be interested in buying the tracks only if he could obtain 90 per cent of the stock, and both told him the properties were not for sale.

Smith said that Hanlon approached him several times on the question of buying Rockingham Park, and on one occasion was told he could have it for \$150 a share, but that he said he would not go over \$100. Smith could not recall that any time Hanlon asked permission to examine the books of the company.

Boston American, Jan. 3-5

Murder Victim's Rites Planned

While police pressed a search for the slayer whose identity he refused to divulge, funeral services were planned today for Alvin P. Clark, 44, of Henry ave., Woburn, who died at Choate Memorial Hospital as the result of a mysterious assault Sunday morning.

Clark was found unconscious in the doorway of a Main st. Woburn, office building. Dr. James A. Devine, who treated Clark, found that he had been the victim of a brutal attack. He notified the district attorney's office and state police detectives were called in to question Clark.



HAPPY HONEYMOON COUPLE RECOVER LOST WALLET—BM 1-c Frank Palmiso of Gloucester, and his bride rejoice over the recovery of his wallet containing leave papers and \$200 in cash which was lost in Everett where they are honeymooning. An elderly, unidentified, Everett man returned the wallet to the sailor who is on a 30-day leave after serving two years in the Pacific.

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Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—No mail or phone orders



GOP Spent Nearly 3 Million Last Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (INS)—The Republican national committee disclosed today it spent \$2,828,651.56 last year, including expenditures made during the campaign of Gov. Dewey for the Presidency.

In a final report for the 1944 election, filed with the clerk of the House, Ray R. Dobson, assistant treasurer, listed total contributions of \$2,999,999.40, leaving the committee a balance of \$171,347.92 at the end of the year.

The Democratic National Committee listed expenditures of \$2,056,121.58 and receipts of \$2,562,784.21 in its 1944 report, leaving a balance of \$506,662.

900 AUSTRALIAN BRIDES SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 3 (AP)—Some 900 Australian brides of United States servicemen are awaiting transportation to America, a spokesman for the American consulate said today.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

EXTRAVAGANCE

TABU



Isn't a store where extravagance is forbidden a pretty good place to be acquainted with? . . . But definitely, you say where is this store that encourages thrift? . . . Right in the shadow of Boston's famous Beacon Hill in the heart of downtown Boston, Hub of New England. It's probably one of the reasons Bostonians are so widely noted for being thrifty. As far as we know, no other store in all the world has a plan of operation whereby its customers are urged to spend less. Long before the War, and before it was necessary for the Government to enforce general economic measures, the Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement's unique merchandising system was holding down the cost of living. For over 36 years LGW prices have been our specialty—there's no room here for squandering and thriftlessness, for how can you over-spend in a store operating with a plan to save money? . . . Merchandise that doesn't sell in 30 selling days is given away to charitable institutions, but less than 1% gets to that point because meanwhile it's automatically reduced if it doesn't sell quickly. As a matter of fact, there are three reductions forcing prices LOWER . . . 1%, 1%, after 12, 18 and 24 selling days, and it's simple arithmetic to figure how quickly this sells merchandise. Does this plan affect everything in Filene's Basement? . . . Yes, everything from \$600 fur coats to 10¢ wax. If it's on sale here it MUST be for LESS . . . that's the first and foremost requirement of every Filene's Basement Bargain!

7 on Navy, MC Casualty List

Names of seven Massachusetts men are included in today's list of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties announced by the Navy Department. They are:

BOROWSKI, EDWARD F., PFC, USMC, missing; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peredel Borowski, 24 Wait st., Springfield.
CLARKE, FRANCIS M., PFC, USMC, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Clarke, 53 Willow ave., Somerville.
KAMINSKY, KENNETH S., 1c, USNR, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isador Kaminsky, West City.
LEWIS, JOHN KENNETH, AMM. 2c, USNR, missing; wife, Mrs. Germaine Dupont Lewis, 43 Monadnock rd., Worcester; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John James Lewis, Gardner st., Worcester.
MCCORMACK, CHARLES THOMAS, S. 2c, USNR, missing; wife, Mrs. Lillian Louise McCormack, 195 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown; brother, William Frances McCormack, 195 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.
MIGLIACCIA, PETER FRANK, AO 3c,

USNR, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Migliaccia, 23 Chestnut st., Weymouth.
SILVER, ROBERT, EMM. USNR, missing; wife, Mrs. Shirlee Silver, 76 Swan ave., South Weymouth.

MULTIPLE RELIEF FOR COLD MISERIES



GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Worth its weight in gold to ward off the cold!



Howard Littleboy All-Weather Coat

It's The "Pioneer"

Sizes 4 to 12 **\$12⁷⁵**

No charge for alterations

When icy winds blow, you'll be glad when your son is clad in one of these warm, handsome coats. Made of sturdy out-door Twill. Pile fabric collar and lapels. Body of coat is lined with pile fabric for added warmth. A great value!

Howard Youngfellow Suits, 10 to 20 . \$17⁷⁵

Howard Youngfellow Fingertip Overcoats, 6 to 20 \$17⁷⁵

Howard Littleboy Suits, Sizes 6 to 12 . \$11⁷⁵

HOWARD CLOTHES

342 WASHINGTON ST. NEAR MILK ST.

605 WASHINGTON ST. BETWEEN AVERY & BOYLSTON

OPEN MONDAY 1 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

Abp. Spellman Seen Pope's Peace Envoy

By MICHAEL CHINIGO

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 3 (INS)—Archbishop Spellman is slated to represent the Vatican at postwar peace parleys either directly, if the Holy See is invited to participate officially, or indirectly through contact with the most important United Nations leaders, it was revealed today.

This was disclosed by one of the most authoritative prelates in the Vatican, who stated that Pope Pius XII considers the New York archbishop ideally suited to represent the Holy See in its efforts to encourage the achievement of a just and durable peace.

Archbishop Spellman's outstanding position in the ecclesiastical world, his earlier training in the papal secretariat of state and his world-wide friendliness with leading statesmen are said to have determined his selection by the Pope for what the Vatican regards as one of the most delicate roles in the history of the church.

During his trips to the Vatican, the archbishop was informed of the Pontiff's ideas for the framework of a postwar community of nations and also the Holy See's viewpoint on such supercharged international questions as that of Poland.

The importance of the forthcoming peace role designated for Archbishop Spellman has prompted rumors he would become Papal Secretary of State, but this was deemed unlikely in Vatican circles, which explained that the peace assignment would be a tremendous task in itself, requiring all of his available time.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The Paris radio said Albert Le Jeune, former manager and chief editor of the Petit Nicot, was executed at dawn today by a firing squad after conviction as a collaboratorist.

Honor Hub Man As Ship Sails

Badly damaged by an enemy torpedo off Normandy, the destroyer USS Nelson is at sea again after full repairs were made at Boston Navy Yard, the First Naval District announced today.

Twenty-four crewmen lost their lives when the torpedo tore off the Nelson's stern last June 12 while she was helping protect the invasion fleet. Emergency repairs were made in England and the Nelson was brought to Boston.

Com. Thomas D. McGrath, USN, commanding officer, of Beacon st., Back Bay, was awarded the Silver Star in a shipboard ceremony before the Nelson returned to sea.

Other Massachusetts men aboard included Lt. (jg) Philip J. McCarthy of Worcester, Ens. Louis

F. Oldershaw of Holyoke, MM Lawrence Fitzpatrick of Summer st., Medford, F. le Walter Parnick of Attleboro, Ch. MM Robert E. Shope of Chandler st., South End; EC 2c James M. Lynch of Chicopee, SM 3c Earl G. Wahl of Pleasant st., Stoughton; QM 2c John A. MacDonald, Jr., of Crofton rd., Waban, and WT 3c William B. O'Brien of Worcester.

Morton Downey Now In Good Condition

PARIS, Jan. 3 (INS)—Morton Downey, stricken with a throat ailment while entertaining units of the armed forces overseas, was

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS STREET
RAILWAY COMPANY

First Preferred Stock Series A Dividend
The Public Trustee has declared a dividend of \$1.50 a share on First Preferred Stock, Series A of the Company, on account of accumulations of \$15.50, payable January 26, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business January 8, 1945.

E. D. CROWLEY, Treasurer.
December 27, 1944.

Boston American, Jan. 3-7

reported to be now in good condition. Downey has been discharged from the hospital.

SPECIAL MON., TUES., WED.
SHAMPOO and WAVE, both for 75c



EXPERT
TREATS
from
\$2.50

PERMANENTS of VALUE!

Excellent results, all hair textures
\$2.45-\$3.54 and up

FEATURING
The Comfortable, Cool \$5.50
MACHINELESS Permanent

NU-ART SALON
8 Winter St., opp. O'Brien's
Te. 515, 5th Floor 1st. U.S. 1316

RELIEVES
COUGHS
DUE TO
COLDS

Father John's
Medicine

Soothes Throat Irritation

Smith Patterson's Semi-Annual CLEARANCE SALE

TO START JAN. 2, 9:45 A. M.

1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 SAVINGS

On Hundreds of Items Throughout the Store
GOLD JEWELRY AND PRECIOUS STONES

Former Price	SALE PRICE
Topaz quartz ring, 10k gold	24.50
Genuine sircon ring, synthetic ruby, 10k gold	14.75
Diamond and synthetic ruby ring	56.25
Star quartz ring, 10k gold	24.75
10k gold fan earrings	14.75
Synthetic pink sapphire cocktail ring	29.75
Cultured pearl ring, sterling	9.75
Ladies' flexible signet ring, 14k	25.00
Ladies' Service ring, Army Air Corps	18.75
14k garnet, aquamarine and diamond ring	550.00
Sapphire and diamond ring	325.00
14k gold garnet bracelet	75.00
Two-tone 14k gold bow knot brooch	65.00

WATCHES AND CLOCKS

Diamond and ruby watch	495.00
Man's Stainless steel calendar strap watch	52.50
Man's 17 jewel, 14k gold strap watch	120.00
Ladies' meter dial watch, 14k	60.50
Desk clock and pen set, leather cover	21.00

STERLING SILVER

Sterling silver candlesticks, pair	90.00
Sterling vegetable dish	64.00
Hand chased sterling centerpiece	180.00
Hand chased candlesticks, pair	300.00
Sterling silver vase	54.55
Sterling silver key chains	1.50
Ladies' combs, sterling top, in case	4.07
Sterling baby cups	20.40
Sterling baby cups	18.00

COSTUME JEWELRY

Sterling silver flower brooch	20.40
Mexican sterling bracelet, black onyx stone	10.80
Mexican sterling silver bracelet	4.50
Imitation pearl bracelet	1.20
Richelieu Setonore beads	3.00

LEATHER

Letter case, black leather	1.20
Leather billfolds, black	3.00
Leather cigarette cases	2.50
Leather compact, with zipper	2.00
Leather handbags, drawing style	7.14
Evening bags, silver thread	6.00
Colored leather cosmetic bags	4.20

GIFT SHOP

Cranberry glass night sets	1.25
Cigarette boxes, wood base, metal top	2.50
Hand painted wooden trays	2.75
Cranberry glass candy jar	7.75
Seled plates, set of eight	9.00

10% or 20% tax included where necessary

Smith Patterson Co.

NOW AT 45 SUMMER ST.

CHARGE ON BUDDY—STORE HOURS 9:45-5:45

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY UNTIL 9 IN THE EVENING

SCOTT FURRIERS

Winter St.

"NITE-GWL"SAVERS!
WEDNESDAY NITE ONLY
4 Hours 5 to 9 P.M.

NONE SOLD FOR CASH!

Because we're having a Drive for new accounts. We've opened three new stores. We need more! Open a Scott charge or budget account! No waiting! Take your purchase with you immediately!

SCOTT SUPER-BILT FUR COATS

(Registered)



SEAL DYED CONEY \$88
Regularly \$129

Regularly \$129 to \$179

\$88

None Sold After This Sale at This Price!

Be early
and buy
NOW!



Regularly	NOW
BEAVER-DYED MOUTON LAMB	\$179
LETOUT ASSEMBLED RACCOON	\$129
SO. AMERICAN KIT FOX	\$139
BROWN-DYED LAMB	\$159
MINK or SABLE BLEND CONEY	\$139

If any coats remain unsold after this sale, they will be marked up to their former prices.

SKUNK DYED OPUSKUM \$88
GOAT with hat and mitts included. Reg. \$129.

20% Federal Tax Included

SCOTT FURRIERS' STORES SELL MORE FUR COATS THAN ANY OTHER STORE IN NEW ENGLAND!

Limit of 2 coats Customer! None Sold to Dealers!

SCOTT FURRIERS, Winter St., Boston...Providence...Springfield...Portland

POPULARITY

BUILT ON

Quality



Time Out for
Dawson's
Ale and Beer



Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.

GI Does 3 Amputations With Scissors in Air Raid

By FRANK CONNIF

WITH AMERICAN INFANTRY IN ARDENNES FOREST, Jan. 3 (INS)—Equipped with only a pair of GI scissors, a scalpel and the knowledge he had picked up as a U. S. Army medical aid man, 23-year-old Sgt. Frank Palco, Roth, Va., amputated the legs of three Belgian women pinned by a fallen beam in the wreckage of a demolished air raid shelter at Malmédy.

Two of the women recovered. The third, whose resistance was weakened by old age, died in a hospital.

After a Malmédy raid a young

girl ran up to Palco, imploring him to come save her grandmother—the old woman who later died. He went to the wreckage and found the three trapped women.

"The beam had crushed their legs beyond hope," he said. "The elderly woman was in the worst shape—but she begged me to work on the others first."

"I didn't have much to work with, but their legs were so badly crushed that the scissors were sharp enough to cut through. I gave them morphine injections to reduce the pain."

Lupino Party Battle Is Ended

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (AP)—Actor Helmut Dantine, 26, and Actress Ida Lupino's secretary are on good terms again.

Miss Leslie Forrest, the secretary, was quite peeved at Helmut New Year's Day. So much so, in fact, she had him arrested on a battery charge, asserting he chased her and two women guests around the Lupino house when he arrived too late for a New Year's party. She added he bit her on the arm, wrist and hand. (Miss Lupino was sleeping at the time.)

The charge was dismissed yesterday. Miss Forrest appeared at the office of a deputy city attorney, said she didn't wish to prosecute, and shook hands with Dantine after he apologized.

VERMONT GETS DFC

DENVER, Jan. 3 (AP)—Sgt. Lester W. Clark of Brattleboro, Vt., was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross at Lowry Field for extraordinary achievement as an air force gunner in the North African and Mediterranean theaters.

STABBED IN THE BACK BY ARTHRITIS



NOW is the time when Arthritis is on the loose, stabbing victims after victims with its deadly dagger of pain. If you are one of those unfortunate people, here is important information for you to know. Many people suffering from nagging arthritis pains in back, knees, shoulders and hands, never suspect that these pains may be substantially caused, in some cases, by excessive acid wastes within the body.

A dietary acid waste, the body's faster neutralization and elimination of these excessive acid wastes from tissues and joints, which in turn may tend to bring speedier pain relief to this extent. Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets were devised by a well-known food nutritionist. Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets contain food sodium and food iodine, two minerals of nutritional value which may prove to be helpful to many arthritis sufferers. Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets are free from all harmful chemical drugs. They positively do not contain injurious ingredients of any kind.

CUT OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT and present it with \$1.95 at any one of the Food Centres Store to get your Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets. Take them as directed on the label and if they do not bring soothing relief to your aching joints and muscles faster than any other dietary aid you have ever used, THE TRIAL IS FREE! Just return the bottle and get your money back. Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets cost only a few cents a day to use. 250 Tablet Bottles—\$1.95. (500 Tablet Economy Size, \$3.25.) Mail orders sent postpaid. They are sold only at:

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES
BOSTON: 318 Tremont St. (near Tremont Temple)
BOSTON: 209 Tremont St. (near Boylston St.)
STONES: 192 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Low's State)
CAMB: 609 Mass. Ave. (LYNN—201 Union St.)
WALTHAM: 106 Newby St. (WERC—373 Main St.)
DOR: 24 Main St. (PINE—100 Main St.)
SPRING: 1243 Main St. (LOWELL—152 Maple St.)
FITCH: 5 Day St. (QUINCY—1416 Hancock St.)
WALDEN: 71 Pleasant St. (BEECH—203 Main St.)

BOSTON AMERICAN
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Papa's Prize

ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 3 (AP)—When the judges finally decide who was the first baby born in Rockford in 1945, the infant's father will be the recipient of an award.

Two cartons of cigarettes are among the prizes to be given to the proud papa.

Advertisement

HEARTBURN

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, irritating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicine known for symptomatic relief — medicine like this is Bell-on Tablets. So inactive Bell-on brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all drugists.

Boston American, Jan. 3—9

Advertisement

Advertisement

Mother, Mix Your Own Cough Syrup. It's Fine

Quick, Comforting Relief. Saves Money. Easily Mixed.

This well-known medicine, mixed in your own kitchen, costs little, but it gives delightful, swift-acting relief from coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to prepare—it's so easy a child could do it. It saves real money. Make a syrup by stirring 3 cups granulated sugar and 1 cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugstore. Pour this into a pint

bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really splendid cough medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time and children love its taste.

And for coughs blessed relief, you'll say it is truly wonderful. It has a remarkable action. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

THEY MAN THE FLEET

Home from reporting naval war in the Pacific, Joe Hirsch has sketched the men of another fleet — New York Central's "great steel fleet" of 800 daily passenger trains.

For these men, with their fellow American railroaders, are fighting history's greatest transportation battle. In three war years, they've carried 23,000,000 military passengers, plus a record number of essential civilian travelers.

Day and night, through storm and fair weather, this vital movement goes on. And day by day, it yields new methods, new efficiencies — new ideas that will mean still finer travel for you over the peacetime Water Level Route.

BUY MORE
WAR BONDS

BOSTON & ALBANY
THE WATER LEVEL ROUTE



Though locomotive is fresh from round-house, Engineer and Fireman double check it. 'Never take safety for granted' is Rule 5 on N.Y. Central

N.Y.C. Conductor's friendly helpful smile — still there though 200% rise in Traffic has added to his responsibilities as train commander.

Pullman Conductor's bookkeeping — done at odd moments in his exacting job of making passengers comfortable under war conditions



Locomotive does the cooking! Live steam from engine heats coffee urn — speeds other jobs in stainless steel kitchens of latest N.Y.C. diners.



Porter makes many extra berths. Reason — double rooms, once used as singles, are often shared by business associates to save ward-rail train space.



Steward's watchful eye keeps service smart despite fact that many experienced waiters are among 16,000 N.Y.C. men now in armed forces.

Baggage man at work! With traffic heavy and many

N.Y.C. baggage cars needed for Army trains, you are asked to travel light.



Never too busy to help. N.Y. Central Brakeman stops to recline modern coach seat for a first-time train traveler — one of millions since war.

Avery Adamant, GI Grip Tightens

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Army tightened its control today over the Montgomery Ward & Co. properties in seven cities across the nation.

Army officials yesterday moved to gain complete authority in

operating the big mail order house facilities. First step was the ousting of 11 company officials who Army men said had refused to co-operate in the government's operation.

Sewell L. Avery, who has maintained that the seizure was unconstitutional, remained in his office yesterday and told reporters he had no comment to make. Maj. Gen. Byron, military manager, said Avery did not recognize the order authorizing the seizure and still considered himself in charge of the properties.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Car. Mass. Ave. Cor. 9700
3 LESSONS \$1
BEST IN BALLROOM TEACHING
PRIVATE LESSONS DAILY
Men and Women Instruction
Every Two Thurs. Sat. 9:00 to 8:30
ING. INSTRUCTION CLASS TEACHING 8:30 to 9:45
Class Practice 9:45 to 11:30

Warning— Watch out for sniffly Head Colds!

Head colds can cause much suffering. To promptly relieve the sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress—put a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to soothe irritation—reduce swelling—make breathing easier. Try it! Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Follow directions in folder.



VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



LaGuardia Cancels Ticket Broker Ban

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—The order of License Commissioner Paul Moss forbidding producers of Broadway hit plays from selling tickets to brokers was cancelled by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia yesterday after a conference with theater leaders. He announced more rigid enforcement of the 75-cent broker charge on tickets would be substituted for Moss' ban.

Patrick Osborne, 67, Dies of Heart Attack

Funeral services were planned today for Patrick J. Osborne, 67, deputy superintendent of construction in the Boston school buildings department, who died of a heart attack at his home in Greaton rd., West Roxbury.

A veteran of almost 30 years in the city's employ, he is survived by his wife.

PIMPLES

EXTERNALLY CAUSED

AMAZING WORLD-WIDE SUCCESS OVER 40 YEARS!

Why experiment! Cuticura contains well known oxyquinoline and sulphurated petrolatum. Preferred by many nurses, certain hospitals. *Schick's Cure* guaranteed. Buy both Cuticura Soap and Ointment at your druggist's today!

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

WHY PHILIP MORRIS ARE HARDER TO GET!



THE War Department has recently called for greatly increased shipments of PHILIP MORRIS Cigarettes—to our Armed Forces in the various war theatres throughout the world. This inevitably results in a further shortage of PHILIP MORRIS for civilian consumption.

We genuinely regret that you must, therefore, sometimes do without—we also know that you would never want one of our fighting sons or daughters deprived of this slight extra relaxation and enjoyment. We trust, further, that this shortage here at home will be only temporary... so we ask you to be patient—your dealer will have PHILIP MORRIS today or tomorrow—so keep on asking until he gets his new supply.

No narcotic power is claimed for PHILIP MORRIS—but this is the cigarette scientifically proved less irritating to the nose and throat!

An Ounce of Prevention is

WORTH A POUND OF CURE!



STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 30, 1944

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 77,829,129.47
U. S. Government Obligations	251,458,979.82
Short Term State and Municipal Securities	935,652.00
Other Investments	1,090,592.36
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	900,000.00
Loans and Discounts	75,375,295.56
First Mortgages on Real Estate	4,438,991.72
Banking House and Branches	5,368,516.60
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	3,883.00
Other Assets	1,431,520.45
Total	\$418,832,560.98

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 10,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	21,525,968.99
Reserve for Taxes, Unearned Discount and Expense	1,193,483.65
Reserve for Dividend Payable	200,000.00
Liability on Acceptances and Bills	3,883.00
Other Liabilities	362,887.71
Deposits	385,546,337.63
Total	\$418,832,560.98

"Outstanding Strength" for 208 Years

The National Shawmut Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
which insures each depositor up to \$5000



Cold Weather? what's that?

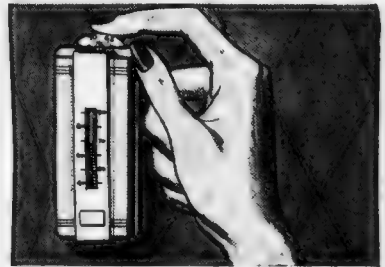
This lucky little fellow doesn't know what it is to be cold—because his home is kept warm with Anthracite, Nature's finest fuel.



5,000,000 AMERICAN FAMILIES DEPEND ON ANTHRACITE for clean, safe and healthful heat all winter long. They like hard coal because it gives steady and *even* heat—without the fluctuations of many other fuels. There's no soot with Anthracite. No smoke. No objectionable odor. And Anthracite, for all its many advantages, is also very economical.



ANTHRACITE DEALERS AND PRODUCERS WORK WITH UNCLE SAM. The Government Distribution Plan developed by and working through the co-operative efforts of Government, the Producer and Dealer, has assured you and your neighbors of equitable deliveries of Anthracite. Your dealer has been the key figure in making this plan work so successfully.



GOOD NEWS FOR THIS WINTER! Thermostats have recently been released by the Government. You set it for the temperature you want, day or night. This precision instrument then *automatically* operates the furnace draft, and holds the room to that temperature. You save steps—and save fuel, too! The cost is about \$25, plus the expense of installation. See your Anthracite dealer about one today!



ANTHRACITE

THE MODERN FUEL

ANTHRACITE INDUSTRIES, INC., 101 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Several inquiries have been received by this column seeking information regarding filing applications requesting review of discharges, other than honorable, under provisions of the G.I. Bill.

I have been informed that the State Dept. of the American Legion at their State House Headquarters are aiding these discharged veterans in filing applications. Coleman C. Curran, State adjutant of the dept., is lending every possible aid to veterans interested in this phase of the bill.

Q—If a man has served in the Merchant Marine for nine years and decided to leave the service because of his wife's serious illness, would he be subject to draft, being 32 years of age? J. L., Chelsea.

A—Selective Service states you are subject to draft call under conditions, but if draft board informed of conditions your case may be considered hardship and granted a deferment.

Q—My brother was killed in action. He made out his insurance naming wife beneficiary and mother contingent beneficiary. His wife is now receiving insurance payments. I would like to know if she gets married again does she still continue to receive insurance benefits or does it revert to mother? R. K., Boston.

A—Insurance payments will continue to be paid wife regardless of re-marriage. However, your mother only becomes eligible if she is the widow of the insured.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

gible for payment in the event of present beneficiary's death.

Q—How might I get definite word regarding the safety of a soldier friend of mine whom I have not heard from for several months. I believe something has happened to him, but it is impossible for me to get information from his family? A. V. S., Somerville.

A—War Dept. regulations state that only immediate members of soldier's family are permitted to obtain above information.

Q—Would you please try and explain the kinds of discharge? T. K., Portland.

A—The honorable discharge (white) WD AGO Form No. 55 is issued when service has been honest and faithful, and a character of Good, Very Good or Excellent is given. The dishonorable discharge (yellow) WD AGO Form 57 is issued for dishonorable discharge by sentence of a court-martial or military commission. The Blue Discharge, WD AGO Form No. 56 is given when the enlisted man is discharged otherwise than as specified above.

Q—I am the widow of a World War I veteran. Where do I apply for the pension I am entitled to under the law that has just been passed. M. H., Hartford.

A—It is suggested that you contact the Veterans Administration, State House, Hartford, as such matters come under the jurisdiction of that organization.

Q—I have been discharged three months and have not kept up my National Service Life Insurance premium. What can I do about them? S. A., Medford.

A—Your insurance may be reinstated, if you apply within six months after discharge, by filing with the Veterans Administration (V. A. Form No. 55) a statement that your health is as good as it was at the time of your discharge.



"Will you step into the dining-room, Hazel. We're going to ask the blessing and give thanks that you didn't take that welding job!"

Westwall

Continued from Page 2

yards against German outposts south of Monschau.

From Bastogne the Americans by last night fought their way two more miles east through the village of Magaret toward Longvilly.

Driving northward from the line which runs from Bastogne to St. Hubert, the Americans cleared the De Voleis forest, five miles west of Bastogne. They pushed three-quarters of a mile from Monnerue, northeast of Moiryc, to capture the village of Gerimont, a mile south of Tillet.

Northwest of Moiryc, Patton's forces fought their way over a mile northwest into Lambay Fays forest, 11 miles west of Bastogne.

An American counterattack against a German thrust near Werbelin, three miles west of the German steel town of Volkingen on the Saar, cleared the enemy from the town and pushed the front back as far as Schaffhausen, virtually restoring the original position.

The Germans succeeded in getting some troops into Blesbruck in a moderate scale attack along the Bies, but the advance was slight.

The Americans cleared the Germans from Biesbruck forest. British bombers, a thousand strong, hit Nuremberg, Ludwigshafen and Berlin in an overnight continuation of the Allied aerial assault which yesterday cost the Germans 69 tanks and 374 motor transport destroyed.

Danes Blow Up Nazi Plant in Copenhagen

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 3 (AP)—Eighty Danish patriots have blown up a radio manufacturing plant in Copenhagen which makes "magic eyes" and other parts for the German V-2 weapon, the Free Danish Press Service said today.

GREAT FOR RELIEVING ACES & SNIFFLES OF COMMON COLD

When you get a cold, take Humphreys' 77 right away to help relieve that feeling of achiness, weakness and misery. Works internally. Dr. Humphreys' original formula! Try it! Only 30¢. At all druggists.

HUMPHREYS

Homeopathic

WILLIAM H. HUMPHREYS SINCE 1884

IS YOUR HEAD



Check These Possible Symptoms of High Blood Pressure

- ☐ Dizziness.
- ☐ Headaches due to pressure within the head.
- ☐ Pressure pains in the back of the neck.
- ☐ Shortness of breath on walking up stairs or climbing hills.
- ☐ Pain in the region of the heart.
- ☐ Sleeplessness.
- ☐ Difficulty in concentrating.

G. P. L. TABLETS MAY AID IN RELIEF OF DIZZINESS AND HEADACHES CAUSED BY HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

G. P. L. Tablets often aid in providing an easy and quiet means of adding relief of dizziness and headaches associated with High Blood Pressure. These tiny, chocolate coated tablets are free from all dangerous drugs, and may be carried in purse or pocket to be taken at any convenient time. Years of clinical and experimental research show that garlic has reduced blood pressure in many cases, usually if it was taken continuously at prescribed intervals. Besides garlic, G. P. L. Tablets also contain concentrates of lettuce, radish, parsley and dandelion.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Thousands of people have used G. P. L. Tablets. You, too, may purchase a package of three tablets and try them. If they do not satisfy you in every way, bring back the empty package and receive your entire purchase price.

G. P. L. TABLETS ARE SOLD ONLY AT

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

- 3 89 TREMONT ST., next to Tremont Temple
- BOSTON—132 MASS. AVE., opp. Loew's State Theatre
- STONES 206 TREMONT ST., opp. Hotel Touraine
- Cambridge—565 Mass. Ave.
- Quincy—1416 Hancock St.
- Lynn—201 Union St.
- Springfield—1243 Main St.
- Fitchburg—84 Wash. St.
- Malden—71 Pleasant St.

P. J. Coady Named To State Bank Dept.

Philip J. Coady of Allston st., Dorchester, today was appointed assistant director of the state division of savings banks by State Banking Commr. Earl F. Wallace.

Before entering the state service in 1932, Coady was employed at the Somerville Institution for Savings for six years. He is named to succeed Eric D. Rice, who resigned to become treasurer of the Fitchburg Savings Bank.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

EXPLODING! HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE?

G.P.L. Tablets May Often Aid in the Relief of Headaches and Dizziness Associated with High Blood Pressure When Taken Continuously at Prescribed Intervals

G.P.L. TABLETS have never been sold as a cure for High Blood Pressure. They are to be considered, at all times, only an aid to the relief of the painful headaches and dizziness associated with High Blood Pressure.

If you suffer from the irritating pains of High Blood Pressure try G. P. L. Tablets, as have thousands of others. G. P. L. Tablets provide many of the benefits of garlic without lingering after-effects. Through the use of a special process and their chocolate coating, they are without taste or odor and may be taken freely without dislike or offense to others.

A box of 25 G. P. L. Tablets costs but 89¢. A small price for the relief they may bring you. G. P. L. Tablets are sold only at the Nature Food Centres stores. Get your package today.

G. P. L. Tablets CHOCOLATE COATED

Save money and purchase 5 packages of G.P.L. Tablets for only \$4.25. Mail orders postpaid.

BOX OF 75 TABLETS

89¢

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

For High Blood Pressure Sufferers

- Eat sparingly of meat, eggs, old cheese, spices, salt, condiments, alcohol, and other acid-forming foods.
- Eat sparingly of the starchy foods.
- Refrain from overeating.
- Eat more fresh fruits and vegetables.
- Drink plenty of water.
- Avoid constipation.
- Keep regular hours at home and at work.
- Refrain from worry and fear.
- Get plenty of sleep.

Cut Fuel Bills Up to 30%!

ACME 3 IN 1 WINTER-SUMMER Insulated COMBINATION WINDOWS

No Down Payment Required. Payments Don't Start Until 60 Days After Installation. Up to 3 Years to Pay.

CUSTOM BUILT PERMANENT IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

★ Built just outside your present double hung window and provides weather stripping.

★ Clear glass storm panels for winter with built-in ventilator control—insulates entire area—eliminates drafts.

★ Screen Panel for summer use — interchangeable with Storm Panel—quickly and easily.

★ Panels are inserted from inside of house — easily removed for cleaning.

★ Year-round RAIN, SNOW and draft-proof ventilation.



YOU CHANGE IT FROM INSIDE THE HOUSE

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD OUT-MODED SCREEN AND STORM WINDOWS

Free Home Demonstration

NO OBLIGATION! PHONE US OR WRITE US!

ACME WINDOW CONDITIONING CO.

55 Henshaw St., Brighton 35, Mass. STA. 7800

OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM

What's the oldest American custom?
Gripping!

Back in 1620 we gripped about the cold winters—and built New England. We gripped about the hot summers—and built the South.

We gripped about the forests—and turned them into wagons and bridges and homes. We gripped about Indian maize—and invented corn bread and bourbon. We gripped about the stage-coach—and put the steam engine together. We gripped about sailing around the Horn—and dug the Panama Canal. We gripped about yellow fever—and found a cure for it.

* * *

We're still gripping.

In the army, the navy, the air force—we gripe. The Germans call us the "I want to go home" soldiers. They're right. We do want to go home—home to the best country on earth. That's why we fight so hard. Fight and gripe. Take Rome and Aachen and Saipan. And gripe.

* * *

Back home, we gripe, too. Labor gripes because it wants more money. Investors gripe because they want more generous dividends. Consumers gripe because they want more for their money. Management gripes because it's caught in the middle and finds it harder and harder to make ends meet.

And that's good. Because the sum of all these gripes represents our restlessness, our dissatisfaction with things as they are, our itch to do better and better and better.

And that's how improvement is born.

For—in satisfying all the gripes, including its own—management raises money for more efficient machinery, so

that labor can produce better goods at lower prices. This enables the consumer to buy more. And that results in more jobs, higher wages and fair profits.

That's the American way—born of gripping. Gripping and a willingness to cooperate.

* * *

Right now we have the greatest productive capacity in all history. Much of it was built for war—and will have to be rebuilt for peace.

In rebuilding it, however, we must take steps to make sure we will be able to buy all the many things that our factories and farms can produce.

And that can be done. Not through government handouts—which result only in more and more debt. But by using our productive capacity to provide us with more for our money in the things we buy, so that we can buy more—and thus create more jobs and more earnings for all.

This is the "process of prosperity." Indeed, by making full use of this country's limitless energy and ambition, we can help lead the world into an era of peace and plenty greater than any yet seen.

Two things are necessary to realize this opportunity. One is a liberal, forward-thinking policy on the part of business. The other is public cooperation.

Business is pledged to do its part—first, by increasing the opportunities for all to earn and, second, by increasing the opportunities for all to buy.

To increase the opportunities for all to earn, business pledges a just and enlightened wage policy, and the opening of every possible avenue of advancement for the worker.

It proposes to proceed at the earliest

possible moment with the starting of new ventures and the expansion of old in order to provide more jobs for more people—including returning servicemen and demobilized war workers.

It proposes to put into workers' hands the most efficient tools available—so that a worker, by increasing his production, may add still further to his earnings.

To increase the opportunities for all to buy, business proposes to make full use of the technological "know how" it has accumulated during the war to put on the market the finest products that can be made, at the lowest prices for which they can be sold.

It proposes to seek, through unending study and research in the fields of production and distribution, every possible means for lowering prices still further over the years, so that more of the good things of life can be enjoyed by more and more of the people.

It proposes to encourage full and free competition to avoid restraint of trade and so assure better and better values.

* * *

This is business's program for the future. To bring it about as quickly as possible will require your help. For its accomplishment will need legislative action—action that you can encourage. Postwar tax policies that leave sufficient funds for expansion. Laws that clearly prevent unregulated monopoly. Labor policies that establish the responsibilities of both labor and management. And business operation under law instead of by unpredictable "directive."

If you wish to know more about this program, write for the free booklet, *How Americans Can Earn More, Buy More, Have More*. Address: National Industrial Information Committee, 14 West 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y.

These messages are published to make clear the steps that must be taken to secure the American people of an economy of abundance in the postwar world. They are sponsored by the NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL INFORMATION COMMITTEE of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS, which represents thousands of different businesses, large and small, employing 85 per cent of the wage earners in the manufacturing industry.

Flight Nurses Head for Army Ambulance Planes to Aid Wounded



INP by Edwin Aronson

New Style

Loaded down with their gear and necessities for the wounded, Army flight nurses head for their ambulance planes at Camp Edwards... (l. to r.) Lt. Cara E. Crews, Huntington, W. Va.; Lt. Ethel Wright, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Capt. Josephine F. Sansone, Milwaukee, Wis.; Capt. Ellen E. Church, Cresco, Ia., and Lt. Josephine M. Scaparetti of Staten Island, N. Y.

Souvenirs

Billy Williams of Judson st., Dorchester, looks over the variety of souvenirs sent to him from all parts of the world by his four brothers serving with the Navy. A water-pipe from the Near East, a statue of a beggar and a coconut feature the collection. INP by George Bostwick



14—Boston American

Chatting

Mrs. Edith M. Allison of Allerton rd., Milton, and her cockateel "the Brat" have a little chat. Mrs. Allison has tamed the bird to such an extent that it now lives in the same cage with the family canary, although most birds of the breed take delight in breaking a canary's leg their first meeting. INP by Lester Sheelahan



Dead Tiger



Out of Action—PFC Leo Murphy of Watertown st., Newton, looks into the turret of a German Royal Tiger tank knocked out by American troops blasting their way against the flanks of the German bulge in the Belgium-Luxembourg sector of the western front. ESTABLISHED "YANK" PHOTO



It's Fun—When You Know How—Ensign Bob Wheeler, Navy Helcat pilot, and Katy Turner, Florida water ski star, take a turn around St. Petersburg Bay using one ski each. They claim its lots of fun if you know how to do it—and they do. Boston American, Jan. 2—15

End the War **VICTORIOUSLY**
Make the Peace **PERMANENTLY**
Bring Our Boys Home **PROMPTLY**

VITAL AMERICAN ENTERPRISE

FORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER, chairman of the board of the Boys' Clubs of America, Inc., has written the following letter to Mr. Morgan Howard, treasurer of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Los Angeles, Cal.:

420 Lexington Ave.,
New York 17, N. Y.

DEAR MR. HOWARD:

The very generous increase in the gift which you sent in response to my appeal in behalf of the Boys' Clubs of America is much appreciated.

I have forwarded your check to the treasurer and you will receive a formal acknowledgment.

It is good of you to take an interest in this fine work and as chairman of the board I want to thank you and your company for your help.

Yours faithfully,
(Signed) **HERBERT HOOVER**.

THE MOST vital enterprise in America, in war and in peace, is in the giving of guidance and inspiration, instruction and example, to American boys.

The Boys' Clubs of America, Inc., of which Mr. Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, is national chairman, is a great national organization efficiently and earnestly devoted to the purpose.

It is doing a wonderful work in behalf of American youth, and has earned and received national appreciation for its efforts.

It has kept juvenile delinquency at low levels or ENTIRELY OUT of communities where it is properly supported.

It has accomplished what it has, and is capable of accomplishing much more, because it has a boundless FAITH in the essential and instinctive GOODNESS of boys.

It offers a program of recreation, entertainment and instruction that measures up to the energies and enthusiasms of young people, in a way that makes the wholesome and decent things not merely the RIGHT things to do but the most ENJOYABLE things to do.

American youth is morally weak and physically soft only where it is NEGLECTED.

And it is through such commendable and admirable organizations as the Boys' Clubs of America that the people of the United States have an opportunity to put an end to their costly and potentially fatal habit of YOUTH NEGLECT.

No patriotic American can afford to be indifferent to the problem of juvenile delinquency or complacent about it, on the assumption that the moral and physical courage of American youth has been proved in this war.

Our national danger does not lie with the American boys who are winning this war.

It lies with the millions more of NEGLECTED young people at home, the victims of our national indifference and complacency.

This is our greatest danger, and in it are the seeds of our national decay, our spiritual impoverishment and our moral disintegration—things which, if they proceed unchecked, will defeat and destroy our nation as surely as if a foreign enemy should invade and conquer us.

Let every American be informed about the wonderful work of the Boys' Clubs of America, and contribute liberal subscriptions TO the fine work of that admirable organization—in order that he may have a part in it, and assure the nation of the maximum services it is capable of rendering.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
*How happy the lover,
How easy his chain,
How pleasing his pain?
How sweet to discover
He ain't not in vain!
For love, every creature
Is formed by his nature;
No joys are above
The pleasures of love.*
—DRYDEN.

AS FOR the long name championship of the U. S. armed forces it is claimed by Private Leleouszieszezzez Willhiminizziszez Hurzisztezzu now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga. . . They keep on reviving "The Merry Widow." Why doesn't somebody revive "Madame Sherry" . . . Argument No. 27453, as to whether the famous circus elephant Jumbo was male or female, is hereby removed from our books. Jumbo was male. I haven't received the Havana cigar yet I won from an old circus man in this argument. Guess he is shopping around for a good one.

UNUSUAL DRAFTEE: "As to men with false teeth being accepted for military service," writes a Bellevue, Pa., subscriber, "I have a friend now serving in the U. S. Army overseas who hasn't a real tooth in his head. Both his upper and lower are 100 per cent false. He is just a plain draftee, having no qualifications for any special service."

ETIQUETTE: From the question and answer etiquette column in a contemporary publication I quote: "Q—I should like to have my closest friend, a WAVE lieutenant, act as maid of honor but it will spoil my party if she has to wear her uniform. What is the rule about this?" (NOTE—Would seem to me that having a WAVE in uniform as a maid of honor would be a great honor and improve the party considerably. But then, what do I know about etiquette?)

PASSING BY: Lt. Col. Dick Vidmers. Erstwhile sportsman. Has been in the service for two years and a half and was wounded in action. During his sports writing career, Mr. Vidmers is said to have been the inspiration of Katherine Brush's story, "Young Man of Manhattan" . . . **Ellen Berlin**, completely charming wife of America's greatest writer of popular songs. The Berlin live in Grace sq., one of the two most picturesque sections of Manhattan. The other is Gramercy Park.

tions of Manhattan. The other is Gramercy Park.

SIDELIGHTS: U. S. Bureau of Labor statisticians see a reduction of 30 per cent in women's earnings after the war. But don't worry, young woman, maybe the cost of living will go down 30 per cent in that beautiful postwar period. Anyhow, you can dream, can't you? . . . Would like to hear the second best comedienne in Hollywood sing the old ditty "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow Wow." I think she could sing that particular song even better than Hollywood's best comedienne. Who is Hollywood's best comedienne? Why, Betty Hutton. And who is second best? Why, Cass Daley, of course.



Betty Hutton

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—My husband is Irish, Ariesborn (March 21-April 20) and has red hair. He has a very bad temper. Do you think this is due to his being Irish, the sign he was born under or the fact that he has red hair? A—Probably none has anything to do with the old boy's temper. Maybe he works too hard. Perhaps he should be handled diplomatically before breakfast. Maybe he shouldn't be answered too sharply when angry. . . Q—Understand there are 15 dog race tracks in London. What is their effect on absenteeism from war plants? A—The dog tracks in London and suburbs are only open on Saturday nights. Absenteeism from war plants is at a minimum in England because it is punished by fines and, in bad cases, by jail terms.

LITERARY NOTE: Am asked if I ever read anything by Laura Jean Libbey. Never have but, of course, I know who she was. Her highly romantic novels were enjoyed by millions of sentimental females. Laura's grave is in the Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. Nearby is a monument to minstrelsy marking the grave of Billy West of Prunty & West. I believe Lola Montez is also buried in Greenwood.

PLEASE NOTE: In proportion to the number of men overseas, the Chemical Warfare Service has had more casualties than any other branch of the Army. In World War I both Ty Cobb and Christy Mathewson were officers in the Chemical Warfare Service and served overseas.



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"Smile"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Jan. 3—Supposing that some group of Americans, not necessarily party Republicans but just non-Roosevelt Americans, should decide to swipe the book of the CIO-Communist Political Action Committee and organize along the same lines and use the same propaganda, but in reverse, how would we go about it?

Well, first, the name of our organization has got to have the word "American" or "America" in it. These words were rather badly soiled by the hundred per centers of the Ku Klux Klan in the years just after the other war but the new generation doesn't remember that and the more the young fighting people see of Europe and Britain and the rest of the world the prouder they will be to call themselves American.

And nobody can call us Klux because we won't bar anyone on racial or religious grounds and we won't hide our faces or burn fiery crosses. We must use the word "union" too, in our title to express the fact that we are an organization of American labor.

I THINK the next thing to do is to hold neighborhood meetings and give readings from the Congressional reports on the conduct of the Labor Relations Boards, for instance, and from the confessions of backslid bolos such as Ben Gitlow, who was Earl Browder's predecessor in the great conspiracy.

We would want to unsmear the Dies Committee, too, and show that its bad name was created by the Communists and New Deal bigots whom it was exposing.

We should rouse Dies out of his lazy retirement and yank him around the country like a political Johnny Appleseed to talk to little bunches of people in parlors, lodge rooms and churches the way Henry Wallace campaigned last time.

One of those Congressional reports tells us that Roosevelt planted two Communists right in the middle of the Labor Relations administration. From the very start they stayed there until this House Committee showed up their work and since then they have hopped back into the Communist movement.

Nobody can tell us Roosevelt didn't know what he was doing either. These reports are full of good campaign material, but we have got to work at this fight because those other people are working all the time and they have a long jump on us.

WE WOULD want to get hold of some good cartoonists and blow up a lot of nasty caricatures. We would want serpents with the hammer and sickle on them coiling through the streets and the Supreme Court with the flag in there again, this time toppling from its staff on the Capitol dome.

This may sound pretty violent but remember that is the kind of propaganda the CIO unions of Hillman's PAC put out and will be putting out again in the next Congressional elections. Remember how they said a vote for Dewey was a vote for Hitler? And remember that anyone who opposed Roosevelt was a Quisling? And you think you can lick such people without playing rough?

We would want some clever, corny songs, too, and a good quartette like that Communist outfit which turned out these CIO hymns of hate and presently was discovered working for the Office of War Information. We have plenty of good, corny writers on our side and for music we could swipe old hillbilly and cowboy things.

We should turn out records by the million to hop up the spirit of our movement and by all means we should get time on the air, and I hope Petrillo does try to stop us.

Our writers should whip up some plays, too, depicting the conquest of our country by the Communists with the most hideous characters bawling us around and the people all ragged and hungry. These plays needn't be very good. All of theirs were trash but we didn't have any plays at all. So far as the movies are concerned, I suppose we are blockaded for the time being because we couldn't get distribution and exhibition even if we could get production, as we probably could not.

WELL, so much for that phase of our campaign, but what about the constructive part? We can't beg for good results, even if we win, if we sell nothing but hate.

Hollywood By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3.—The fabulous stories told about Wilson Mizner, writer, raconteur and citizen of the world, still continue to be told here in Hollywood where he spent the last years of his life. His career has had no equal.



Space prevents my telling some of his price-less witticisms, but you may hear them if the Mizner story is brought to the screen by David Selznick, who at this moment is dickering for the rights with Director Eddie Sutherland.

There's still a discussion on who would play Mizner. Walter Pidgeon has always been Eddie's choice and it is believed he could be borrowed from M-G-M. David would like to put his own Joe Cotten in the part. They are both such good actors I won't say a word. Either would be good as the man who got a laugh out of the foibles of his fellow men.

MAYBE YOU remember some time ago we mentioned that Danny Kaye was to do "Ready, Willing and 4—!" for Paramount. Well it wasn't possible to borrow Danny, so now Paramount is going to make the picture with Billy DeWolf. He's a great entertainer and has just finished

"Miss Susie Slagle." Billy came to my house the other evening with Dorothy Lamour and Maj. Howard, and he is happy over Paramount's plans for him. He volunteered for the Navy and received his honorable discharge just before he made "Miss Susie Slagle."

CRITICS DIDN'T go for Lana Turner and John Hodiak in "Marriage Is a Private Affair." But in spite of the sniping, the picture did well at the box office, where it counts. So once again M-G-M is hoping to team Lana and Hodiak in "The Postman Always Rings Twice." I see "hoping" because they are having plenty of trouble getting this James Cain story past the Hays Office—it's that hot. It's amusing that Lana and John are scheduled for so many romantic pictures together after the spark that once flared between them is colder than the Eastern weather reports. Meanwhile, Hedy is set for the male lead opposite Lucille Bremer in "Red Shoes Run Faster."

HELMUT DANTINE, the gentleman with the fascinating continental voice, telephoned with a bit of news as interesting as his accent. He says if he can get Jack Warner's permission he'll go back East to do "Cousin Terese" for Producer Victor P. Jennings. The play was authored by Thomas Job, who wrote one of last year's hits, "Uncle Harry." What interested me most was his hope to co-star with his former wife, Gwynn Anderson, if she is free. If she isn't, it's

possible either Mary Anderson or Geraldine Fitzgerald will get the part.

MICHAEL ARLEN is very proud of a letter he received from Norma Holt, author of "Prodigal Women." She mentions his famous book, "The Green Hat," and his heroine, Iris Marsh, again and again, and says she hopes he doesn't mind. "Mind," says Michael, "I couldn't be prouder." We are wondering why M-G-M didn't make "The Green Hat," which Greta Garbo did some years ago and Katharine Cornell played on the stage. Why wouldn't Joan Fontaine be all right for the part?

Joan goes to Connecticut Jan. 10, and she tells me she hopes on her schedule next year will be "Leave Her to Heaven," which, as we told you, she's dying to do.

"NEVER RAINS BUT IT POURS" is a trite but true saying. Up until "Tomorrow the World," Fredric March's screen career had been practically in eclipse. Now, not only does Lester Cowan want him back to do another, but Max Nosseck will go so far as to shoot the new Victoria Wolfe novel, "No Trespassing," in New York if Fredrick will accept the star spot.

Nosseck, who just finished directing "The Brighton Strangler" at RKO, planked \$25,000 from his own money for the Wolfe story, which is the psychological story of a woman in love with a pyromaniac (firebug to you).

By George Dixon

Before going in to dinner, Mrs. Roosevelt handed her husband a card identifying various guests and including a quick resume of things they were interested in.

The result was that Mr. Roosevelt could take a quick gander at the card under cover of his napkin and then say to a guest he had just seen for the first time:

"And how's everything in Upper Darby, Mr. Edisburgh? I hear you've been doing great things with your non-potable brake mixture!"

Well, that was all the President had to say because the fellow—practically exploding from the sudden realization of his own importance—would carry the ball from then on. He'd keep talking until the President decided he'd had enough attention—and repeat the performance with the next pigeon.

THE STUNT was so effective it was borrowed by other Washington big shots. A lot of society hostesses took it up, too. Also, brass hats of the Army and Navy who found themselves called upon to do a great deal of formal entertaining.

Well, there is one heavily-starched general in town, whose name I will not divulge for reasons that will appear later, who almost drove his aide crazy digging up details on personages invited to his table.

Occasion after occasion the aide had to sit there and listen to the General's win friends and influence people by hrumph-ing:

"And now, Mr. Frankston, tell me how you're getting on with the new branch of the Kuwanan Club you organized?"

As time went on, little fiends began whispering in the aide's ear. But he resolutely brushed them away. However, although he did not realize it, the seed of temptation was planted.

The seed began to sprout. Temptation grew and grew. One evening, just before a big dinner party, the devil's plant sprang to full flower.

After the name of one of the guests, in the space marked "suggested topics," he made a notation:

The result was that the Gen-

George Holland Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: If the lady is willing, there may yet be a reconciliation between Martha "Mickey" Dodge Devine, the South Boston former chorus beauty, and Horace E. Dodge, Jr., the Detroit motor millions heir . . .

Horace settled affairs, presumably both of the heart and the pocketbook, last July, by bestowing a million (dollars) or more on the former Miss Devine . . . From the standpoint of the South Boston girl, this was no pleasure revivification of the stormy progress of their marital life . . . Not so many seasons ago, lovely Mickey was prancing in the chorus lines of Earl Carroll musicals for the standard rate of \$45 a week in New York and \$50 a week on the road . . . This recent holiday season, however, has seen another intriguing development in the always interesting, and sometimes violent, path of the much-publicized Devine-Dodge romance . . . Horace (himself) sent Yuletide greetings to various and assorted Boston relatives of his former wife . . . The messages were of a pattern, and read: "Christmas greetings to the aunt (or niece or cousin, as the relationship might be) of the Girl I Love."

AN INSPIRING moment was the one at the Mayfair's celebrity night (this early morning) when Songstress Wini Shaw invited an officer to step to her side as an accompanist in her regular exercises of singing "My Buddy" with a serviceman . . . Miss Shaw put the usual questions . . . It turned out that the officer was Lt. Raymond Wagonseller, USAF, of Philadelphia . . . It developed also that Lt. Wagonseller was one of that gallant crew which inspired a current motion picture called "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" . . . One of Jimmy Doolittle's intrepid comrades, to identify him further, in that first historic flight (April, 1942) over the Mikado's home ward.

CHATTER: The New York papers are carrying ads for "ladies' pipes," and the swankier magazines are ready to burst forth with propaganda toward the sale of "pipes for milady." The cigarette shortage is indeed serious in the Big Town . . . More than 400 prominent athletes have been killed in the war, according to a re-

capitulation, and a recountal of the names reduces somewhat the "heat" being felt by all sports.

WITH John E. (Johnny) Kerrigan being elected president of the city council (and acting mayor of Boston by virtue of the balloting) and with Michael J. (Mike) Ward being elected chairman of the Boston school committee, some of the sting is taken from the defeat suffered by both these popular Bostonians in the race for sheriff of Suffolk County . . . Messrs. Ward and Kerrigan ran a neck-and-neck contest for the runner-up place in the Suffolk County sheriff's election . . . (Their friends hope they won't find it necessary to tangle in another race for office).

POLITICAL bystanders, incidentally, were commenting acidly on School Committee Joseph C. White's almost unprecedented action in voting against his colleague, Mr. Ward, and later failing to make his election unanimous . . . The futile gesture, the bystanders were saying, meant that Mr. White now had a plank for his platform in his candidacy for mayor of Boston . . . "I voted against Mike Ward," noted nuan something in a bid for so-called fusion support.

Broadway By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Jan. 3—I dropped in at the Paramount Theatre to see the Bing-

Betty-Sonny combination in "Here Come the Waves" and to get an earful of Woody the Licorice-Suck-Man on the stage. Woody sent me, the little Waves were the cutest out-lits, and ah, those songs! Mark Sandrich has produced a fine film, and as it progressed on the screen it became more than just entertainment for me—it became a panoramic picture of the Broadway struggle. The screen credits and the faces all grinned at me and queried: "Do you remember?"



YES, I REMEMBER well! Johnny Mercer and Harold Arlen who wrote the songs. Johnny was a mutation among song writers when he came to Broadway; he'd actually been born in the South—Savannah! He was down to his last telephone call when he got a \$25-a-week job with a music firm owned by Will Woodin, the Secretary of the Treasury. He heard that Paul Whiteman was seeking new singers and hid himself up to Pop's apartment. The maestro heard him sing and offered him a drink instead of a job. In the midst of that tipping session, Johnny insisted on singing a couple of his originals—and before he left the apartment had a contract to write originals for the band which housed the immortal Biederbeckes and Dorsey. He composed special numbers for the Three Rhythm Boys of the outfit—Harry Barris, Al Rinker, and Bing Crosby—and it was then that his great friendship with Bing began.

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—Back in the days before he practically isolated himself except to key men, President Roosevelt used to acquaint White House visitors by his seeming familiarity with all their doings.



"That man must know everything!" was a common reaction. "He not only knew I made my money in the plumbing supply game but you'd think he'd been in it himself. He talked to me about vent caps, backwater valves, cleanout screws and flushometers like a native plumber." Needless to say, this made the visitors feel very good toward Mr. Roosevelt. They came away with heads and chests swelling and went back home to regale the townfolk with tales of the President's omniscience.

Naturally, Mr. Roosevelt was unaware of the effect produced. He just did it to be nice, because he is so warm hearted. It was certainly not his fault if the visitor decided again and again that so intelligent a man should be re-elected.

But what the visitor was never told—and probably never suspected—was that Mr. Roosevelt owed most of this all-knowingness to his missus!

I DO NOT mean to imply that Mrs. Roosevelt used to be a plumber. I do not even suppose she can thread a piece of soil-pipe with any dexterity. What I mean is that she used to provide a lot of the data with which the President astounded the customers.

Mrs. Roosevelt, of course, had research assistance from the White House secretariat, but she usually took it upon herself to whip it into final shape. This was her private labor of love; the contribution of the loyal helpmeet.

This advance dope proved particularly effective at formal White House dinner parties.



"She is progressing beautifully. In another week my husband and I will be able to take the cotton out of our ears!"

Early Youth Radio Programs Pledged

Early operation of the radio educational program, sponsored by the local CBS station WEEI and the Massachusetts Youth Committee, was unanimously pledged by members of the Boston School Committee at a luncheon at the Parker House.

The new chairman, Michael J. Ward, said the School Committee would meet for action as soon as officials of WEEI and the Massachusetts Youth Committee perfected plans for the dedication of 13 other MYC-WEEI Jr. models, at MYC night centers, similar to that recently installed at the East Boston center.

The occasion was marked by the presentation to the school authorities of souvenir volumes, dealing with the broadcast of "Youth on Parade" from the MYC Center at East Boston High School auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 26, over the CBS New England network.

The national importance of the event was emphasized by Harold E. Fellows, general manager of WEEI and director of CBS operations in New England. In presenting the souvenir volume to Dr. Patrick J. Foley, retiring School Committee chairman, Fellows said the gathering of 1000 parents and school children revealed a new horizon in public school education, which CBS and the Massachusetts Youth Committee were eager to develop.

Chairman Ward said he considered the work of the 14 MYC recreation centers the most important development that has occurred in the Boston public school system in 50 years and that the radio project was another step forward.

School Committeeman Clement A. Norton said it was in line with technological progress and answered a call for better education. He and Dr. Foley and School Committeeman Daniel J. McDevitt and Joseph C. White, all voiced their enthusiastic support.

School Supt. Arthur L. Gould, as guest of honor, was given an ovation. Asst. School Supt. Dennis C. Hiley and James T. Mulroy, director of night centers, were praised for their support of the Massachusetts Youth Committee.

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MYSTERY FAN

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Framed Bottles.

Nurses

Continued from Page 3

of the rush you never see a nose unpowdered.

As soon as they can, the nurses get the wounded acquainted with each other and started on some simple games they can play across the beds. We came upon a typical ward scene. Lt. Grace B. Farley of Woonsocket, who takes care of more than 70 patients during the shortage (the ideal number would be 15), was attending to a cast worn by Cpl. Jonathan Henshaw of Long Island, N. Y., who was wounded in the battle of Aachen, Germany. PFC Orville Anderson of Blanchardville, Wis., who nearly lost his right arm fighting near Paris last summer and must carry it in an upward cast, elevating his hand over his head at all times, was trying to write a short note with his left hand.

Wonderful Leader

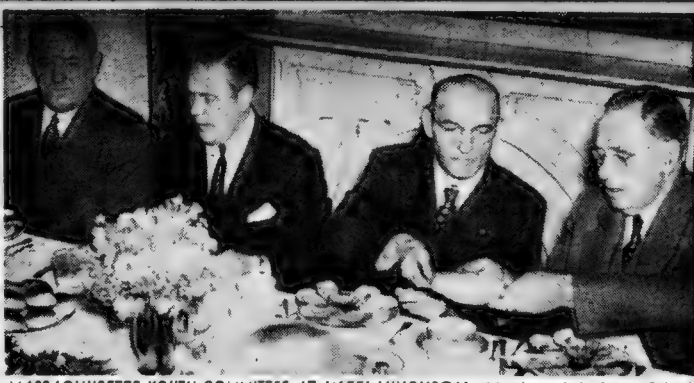
Three very young men, with their legs in casts, were watching a card game played by four other wounded. The group had come from Belgium, Cherbourg, Brest, Germany, Aachen, Metz and St. Lo. They are living reminders of the price it costs to take a city from Hitler.

Guiding genius of the nurses. Capt. Gertrude A. Wilson, chief nurse at Edwards, was quietly and swiftly making the rounds. She is the nurses' rallying point and inspiration when superhuman efforts are needed. Her face has the serenity of a Madonna and she hardly ever says an unnecessary word, yet she is always everywhere at once, her voice never above a whisper. Other chief nurses at other hospitals acknowledge they look upon her as being pitted against insurmountable odds. She always manages somehow to call forth the impossible. Borrowing a few nurses here and a few there, cutting down on sleep and time off for her own staff, she manages by some miracle to keep the hospital as shined up and cheerful as if she had her normal quota of 200 nurses. No wounded has ever felt there are not enough nurses—no wounded has ever left the camp feeling he has been neglected.

Yet she has a total of five nurses only for night duty. Her night supervisor, Lt. Helen Fleming of Springfield, a slip of a girl, travels the four and a half miles of hospital corridors each night at a gallop to keep an eye everywhere against impossible odds. Capt. Wilson's secretary, Miss Margaret Brown, was among those working 36 hours without sleep. But no one felt they had done anything out of the ordinary. They claim the wounded are so wonderful they can't do less.

And Disappointment

As I was bidding them good-bye in the mess hall, where a small



MASSACHUSETTS YOUTH COMMITTEE AT WEEI LUNCHEON—Members of the Boston School Committee, tendered a luncheon by WEEI, on the first anniversary of the Massachusetts Youth Committee, sponsored by the Boston Hearst papers, discuss future plans for the youth of this area during the Parker House affair. Taking part in the discussion are I. to, Dr. Patrick Foley, former chairman of the school committee; Harold E. Fellows, general manager, WEEI; Michael J. Ward, newly-elected chairman of the school committee; and Arthur J. Gould, superintendent of Boston schools.

group of nurses had gathered for their first meal after a long fast, they noticed a gayly colored poster a wounded man had drawn to advertise an impromptu New Year's Eve party at the hospital. The nurses laughed for the first time and started chattering as excited as kids. Capt. Wilson came in. There was a smile on her face but it was a sad, wry smile. The nurses glanced at her briefly and the laughter died.

"I'm so sorry," she murmured in her quiet voice. Her patient blue eyes looked into the distance as she gave them the bad news they had sensed already. "There can't be any party New Year's Eve, 1800 more are coming in. I could leave and come home, get my sleep tonight, have time to eat, but those poor kids—they

have it to do all over again—1800 more coming—and more after that—and still more after that."

"It's too much!" I cried out in my soul. "Please, dear God, get them more help, somewhere, somehow, please! These are Your children."

Leg Lost at St. Lo, Vet Finds Perfect Wife

ATLANTA, Jan. 3 (AP)—T/Sgt. John C. Glass of Lynchburg, Va., who lost a leg at St. Lo, took a bride in Lawson General Hospital, where he is a patient.

He married Mary Ann Gotschall, of Vincennes, Ind., who lost a leg a year ago through an operation necessitated by a bone disease.

Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1 Head's ship											
2 Common											
3 Paulina											
4 Coward											
5 Swag drunk											
6 Mother											
7 Carle											
8 Soldier											
9 Symbol for											
10 Person											
11 Unimpaired											
12 Tor valor											
13 Broken											
14 Japanese											
15 Make into law											
16 Leaf											
17 River in Italy											
18 Most uncommon											
19 Hebrew month											
20 Broken											
21 Backbone											
22 Broken knees											
23 Musical note											
24 Broken engine											
25 Reverse											
26 German river											
27 Leaf											
28 Note in the scale											
29 Bird's nest											
30 Narrow toilet											
31 Neck											
32 Prisoner's clothes											
33 Member of a											
34 former, don't											
35 man's											
36 Best of buddies											
37 Humiliate for											
38 Andrew											
39 Gaze narrowly											
40 Of the highest order											
41 Upper limb											
42 Sensible											
43 Goddess of earth											
44 Acid											
45 Fall flower											
46 Value metric											
47 Reminded											
48 skinned											
49 Scumbald fish											
50 Cat											
51 Correlative of											
52 either											
53 Pastin (abbr.)											
54 Dishon											
55 Reclamation of											
56 burning											
57 That											
58 Symbol for neon											

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

Solution on Page 20

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American Airlines provides swift, daily service for Passengers, Air Mail and Air Express to these important Mexican cities with connections beyond to Central and South America.

Ticket Office: Stadler Hotel at Main Entrance. Please make reservations well in advance.

Phone EAST BOSTON 2000

AMERICAN AIRLINES
BOEING OF THE FLYING



Deb Makes Bow

By BETTY ALDEN

THE FIRST DEBUTANTE PARTY of the New Year took place today when blonde and vivacious Barbara Mitchell made her social bow at a luncheon at the Hotel Sheraton. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emlyn Vinland Mitchell of Newton Center Barbara is a provisional member of the Junior League, belongs to the Vincent Club and is a sister of Helen and Ann Mitchell, popular members of the younger social group.

Brown and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the luncheon tables where the season's deb's had their last get-together before returning to schools and colleges for the new term. Barbara wore a festive frock of tangerine wool with a brown halo hat and veil and a corsage of bronze orchids. Mrs. Mitchell wore a modish black dress and hat with a corsage of white orchids.

Among the guests were the debutante's sisters, Helen and Ann; Jane Allen, Peggy Hewitt, Ann MacMillan, Betty Breed, Barbara Graham, Sally Potter, Betty

Chuck, Betty Lou Martin, Marie Sisk, Sue Inches, Alison Kelsey, Patricia Jenny, Edith Cunningham, Nancy Baldwin, Virginia Brown, Ann Sargent, Jane Faulkner, Barbara Hale, Ruth Cunningham, Grace Russell, Rachel Rock, Constance Chadwick, Marie and Anna Prince, Ethel Thurber, and a number of others.

Andree Trudel is returning to her senior classes at Smith College with a sparkle in her eye and another on her engagement finger in token of her betrothal to Ens. George J. Wilson, USNR, which is announced today by her mother, Mrs. E. F. Trudel of 100 Beacon st.

The bride-to-be and her mother formerly lived in Paris, where Andree attended the Lycée Victor Duruy. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wilson of Philadelphia, attended Villanova before joining the Navy as an engineer specialist. He later resigned his commission to become an Aviation Cadet and received his wings last April. He is now preparing for sea duty as a torpedo bomber pilot. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Senator Richard Bowers of the Norfolk-Suffolk senatorial district will be guest of honor and speaker at the dinner meeting of the Anna C. Bird Dept. of the Women's Republican Club tomorrow evening. Special guests of the evening are to be Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Eugene Huggins, in charge of Red Cross Surgical Dressings at the club, and Mrs. John T. Bottomley, director of the house and restaurant department, Miss Eleanor Wheeler, director of the Anna C. Bird group, is chairman of the dinner.



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RELIEVE WATERY HEAD COLD. 2 drops in each nostril check sneezes, soothe irritation. You feel better fast. Caution: Use only as directed.

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9376
SIZES
6-14

By MARIAN MARTIN

Beguiling little jumper to give her a well-dressed look. Pattern 9376 has jumper, blouse, hat, embroidery transfer. Use rayon, cotton.

Pattern 9376 comes in girl's sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, jumper, 1 1/4 yards 39-inch; hat, 1/4 yard contrast; blouse, 1 yard 35-inch.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin fall and winter pattern book full of smart, easy-to-make styles. A free pattern is printed right in the book.

One Best Home Way To



BUILD UP RED BLOOD

To Get More Strength If You Lack Blood Iron!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to lack of blood-iron—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS at once!

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

Shoe Plant Blast Probed in Haverhill

HAVERHILL, Jan. 3.—Fire officials today sought cause of the explosion which rocked the Crescent Shoe Supply Co. building in Winter st., injuring seven persons, while firemen were searching the plant for a blaze that had filled the first floor with smoke.

Windows were blown out by the explosion which also released the sprinkler system and supply mains, flooding the office.

LOSE FAT!

and FEEL LIKE A MILLION

with CHENO 5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM

ADD extra IRON, CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS, and IODINE to your diet. Your ENERGY increases, you feel better as the pounds come off with the Cheno Plan.

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Cheno does not contain dangerous drugs. It is one of the oldest and most successful reducing methods. Thousands have reported losses in weight, improved looks, skin and muscular tone. No starvation diets. DESIRE FOR STARCH FOODS LESSENS. DUE TO THE HIGH MINERAL CONTENT OF CHENO TABLETS WHICH AID IN SATISFYING THE APPETITE.

THE 5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM
"Pop Up" with the CHENO PLAN. You'll feel 100 PER CENT BETTER in two weeks.

The 5 essential factors are lowered starch and sugar intake, Cheno Tablets, Cheno Tea and Phytolacca Berry Juice, and moderate exercise. Cheno Tablets alone may be taken with lowered starch intake with good results.

Products for Complete Plan:
Box of Cheno Tablets \$1.00
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SPECIAL OFFER Approx. 8 Weeks' Supply Complete of: 3 Boxes of Cheno Tablets, 1 Box of Cheno Tea, 1 Bottle of Cheno Berry Juice. \$6.00 Value for \$5.50

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- CAMBRIDGE—500 Union Ave. (17th-20th) Union St. WALTHAM—406 Main St. WOBURN—713 Main St. PROVIDENCE—54 Washington St. PATERSON—211 Main St. SPANGLER FIELD—201 Main St. LEBANON—127 Pine St. FITCHBURGH—200 So. Main St. BARTON—240 Main St. BURLINGTON—200 So. Main St. BROOKLYN—200 So. Main St. BARTON—240 Main St.



New Cream Deodorant

Safely Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not need dress or night shirts.

2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.

3. A pure, white, anhydrous stainless washing cream.

4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after wash.

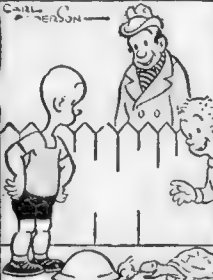
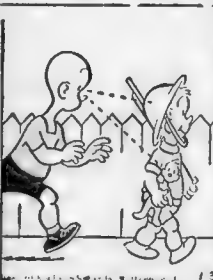
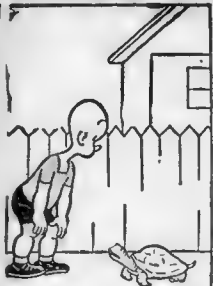
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arm regularly.

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HENRY



ADAM



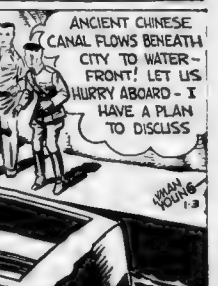
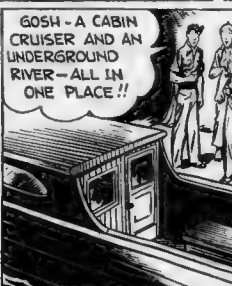
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Puzzle Solution

ARGO ASIA COP
REEL STOPPERS
MA DOTE TAR
SA HERO DORA
SOFA REAP SEN
ENACT STAR PO
RAREST SLAVED
AB RAIN SPINE
PLY REED TATS
HEAR SAAR LA
RUE RIAS NO
PANTRIES INCA
ASS ANDY PEER

Puzzle Appears on Page 18

The SWING
is to
ENJOY-MINT
CANADA
MINTS
5¢ Candy by
Necco

TUFFY

MOMMY, HOW MUCH DO YOU PAY THE PIANO TEACHER?



A DOLLAR AN HOUR! WHY? IF YOU ASK ME, IT'S UNFAIR!



YOU PAY HER A DOLLAR AN HOUR AND YOU ONLY PAY ME TEN CENTS AN HOUR-



-AND I'M THE ONE WHO DOES ALL THE WORK!



Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	3	5	2	4	3	6
S	R	B	N	T	E	A
6	4	2	5	3	6	5
B	R	E	R	J	U	I
4	7	3	6	2	5	7
U	H	O	S	W	G	A
2	6	5	4	3	2	7
E	Y	H	E	I	N	R
5	3	7	6	5	4	2
T	C	P	W	Y	B	D
3	7	4	2	7	5	6
I	W	L	E	I	E	E
4	2	6	3	5	2	7
I	A	F	N	A	V	T
2	5	4	6	2	4	3
O	R	S	K	R	S	G

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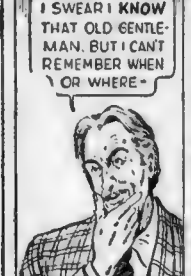
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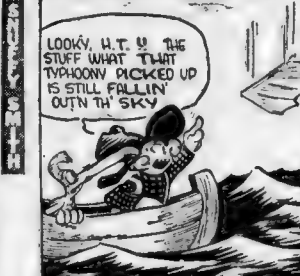
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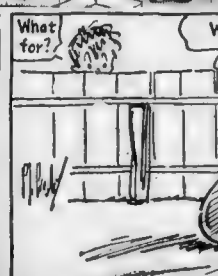
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Versatile Sausages

By MARTHA LEE

THE Christmas holidays are over and it's time to give some serious thought to every day meals. Cold, sharp days call for sturdy, satisfying food with a stay-by-you quality, and it's natural to think of sausage.

When cooking sausage by itself on the top of the range, the approved method is as follows: Place in cold pan with about 2 tablespoons water, cover pan, and simmer until water evaporates. Remove cover, increase heat slightly, and cook until sausages are a beautiful rich brown.

FOR VARIATION

Sausage is versatile, and fits into any meal; the kind you buy and the method of cooking may be suited to the rest of the menu. A favorite for an oven meal is a scalloped dish with crisp brown link sausages (the small ones) on top. The dish may be creamed noodles, scalloped apples, scalloped corn, or scalloped potatoes and onions. Start sausages in frying pan, then brown in oven on top of the casserole.

SCALLOPED CORN WITH SAUSAGE

1½ cups canned whole-kernel corn

1 cup thin cream or evaporated milk
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. flour Dash of pepper
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup buttered crumbs

Drain liquid from canned corn into measuring cup; add enough thin cream or evaporated milk to measure 1 cup. Cook sausage meat in a pan until crisp and browned. To the fat in the pan add the flour, salt and pepper. Stir until blended. Slowly add liquid and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat and add drained corn and sausage. Slowly add beaten eggs, stirring constantly. Pour into greased casserole. Top with buttered crumbs and sprinkle with paprika. Place in a shallow pan of water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

For a broiler meal, try broiled sausage (either links or patties), halved cooked sweet potatoes browned in the broiler, and green beans heated in the broiling pan under the meat. Place broiling pan about 3 inches from the heat for a moderate broiling temperature.

FRENCH TOAST

1 egg, or 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten 1 cup milk

½ tsp. salt
½ slice day-old bread

Combine slightly-beaten egg with milk and salt. Cut each slice of bread in half. Dip in egg-milk mixture and saute in butter or oil until browned, turning to brown on both sides. Or fry in deep hot fat (375 deg. F. to 385 deg. F.) until lightly browned; drain on absorbent paper.

RICE CAKES

2 cups boiled rice
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper

1 tsp. butter or other fat
Combine boiled rice with slightly beaten egg and seasonings. Form in thin flat cakes. Melt butter in frying pan, add rice cakes, and cook over medium heat, turning to brown on both sides. Makes 6 servings.

CORN MEAL MUSH

¾ cup corn meal
1 tsp. salt

¾ cup boiling water
Sprinkle corn meal gradually into boiling salted water, stirring constantly until mixture boils; reduce heat and cook for 5 minutes, stirring once or twice. Place over boiling water and cook tightly covered for about ½ hour or until all of the water has been absorbed. Makes 1 to 3 servings.

Beauty

Creamy Skin Mixture

Fashion

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

WHETHER YOU'RE CUTTING CAPERS on the mirror-like pond a la golden-haired Sonja Henie... or just plain Jane ploughing your breezing way to the office or war plant... you still need a special creamy skin mixture to add a feminine wholesomeness to the rugged individualism of nature's own.

For certain... beauty is surface deep in blasty winter-time. And, very carefully groomed girls in business... or homemakers at home... who are wise and wary... don't risk losing any petal-smoothness they've encouraged through sincere and fastidious attention over the past months. Develop a winter beauty, if you must... but keep it "alive" looking. It's the young thing to do... the ageless thing to do.

No woman can afford to move about with a shutter-like complexion that flutters scaliness and roughness with every shake of the head. This is THE time of the year... and no denying it at best... when cold weather makes inroads on your complexion and you find your skin needs more than cursory attention. Practically every woman must have a rich, soothing preparation to counteract the ruinous effects of wintry weather... since precious few are immune from dryness... the climatic gremlin of this season.

For years cosmetic chemists have been concentrating their ingenuities on the making of rich and rich-rich creams to counteract dryness... although not always too successful since at times it has been found that dry skin needs more penetrating creaminess than mere richness. But today... a special dry skin mixture has been formulated... scientifically blended to answer all the dry-skin tests... that is certain to reduce complexion flakiness to velvety softness.

We don't very often talk about price... for price is not the determining factor in our decisions about this and that complexion aid. But we can't let it go unaided... that this very special kind of skin mixture which practically assures a new complexion softness and glow... can be had for a limited time for a negligible sum of money.

For the name of this ultra-ultra cold-weather facial sustenance, phone the Beauty Dept. Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Courtesy Tip

The very essence of good manners is sensing how to make people happy, comfortable, pleased with themselves... and with you. Tact... to Charm... to Popularity. Nice going! MRS. BECKMAN.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



NOT "THE MISSUS!" Don't refer to your wife as "the Missus." She is called "Mrs. Jones," "My Wife" or "Alice."



THE BUREAU of Fashion Trends tells us that pastel sapphires and diamonds are the thing with a young black dress... particularly a narrow band of diamonds in the choker... and sprays of platinum tipped with diamonds for the earrings. Sound pretty luscious to us... but can you picture any girl wearing these luxurians whose complexion couldn't match them for lustrous flawlessness... and sparkling softness? Never mind the cold... keep the complexion radiantly lovely with a special skin mixture that's scientifically blended.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through X5, worth 10 points each. OPA dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New red point values now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Jan. 28.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 1 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 now good. OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New point values for fruits as well as vegetables now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Feb. 1.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 34, good for five pounds, is the only sugar coupon still valid. Termination date has not been set. A new stamp for five pounds will be valid Feb. 1; must last three months instead of two and a half months.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE

14-A coupons valid everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-3, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Old period 4 and 5 coupons and new period 1 and 2 coupons good throughout current heating season. Period 3 coupons become valid Jan. 15.

Green Tops Spring Colors

By BETTINA BEDWELL

WHATEVER nature decides to do about it, the fashion folks are bent on having a green springtime this 1945. Green is one of the chief colors in the new fashions, and it's no faded or dingy green that is being used. The greens I have seen most are lively ones, and not very dark. There is a lot of vivid green like salad green, and it's known by the potent name of "Devastating."

This is the color of the dress in our sketch. It is made of sheer wool and is a one-piece model with the small standing collar that is so popular with good designers. Flat pockets are set in the front of the skirt, and a belt of sparkling ocelot fur makes a nice contrast.

The cloche bonnet of green felt has a bit of the ocelot fur for trimming.



A CHARMING LITTLE NUMBER is this becoming cocktail hat of black suede with sharply rolled brim... and masked with petit point fabric in shades of yellow, red and green on a black satin background. Worn far front on the forehead... it releases only an expanse of complexion loveliness to complement the neckline, intriguingly swathed. Warner star Angela Green models.—R. M.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Tuesday—From my mail I gather that a number of people are afraid we will lose sight of the main objective for which we and our Allies are fighting—namely, winning the war against Germany and Japan. I think it is well for us to remind ourselves in every one of the Allied countries that that is our main objective, and that everything else can wait.

We knew when we joined our Allies that we had different backgrounds and different philosophies on a number of subjects because of our different historical backgrounds and the different conditions in our various countries.

Boundaries can wait for the future. Governments anywhere should be only provisional, and questions which have no importance at present should be left for settlement until after the war. Until our enemies, the Germans and Japanese, are beaten once and for all, the emphasis should be entirely on what we fight for together, not on what our future aims may be.

AWAKENING THIS MORNING to a clear, bright sunny day, after all the recent rain and fog, made me feel I must get out for a walk early, even though it was so cold I hated to get up! There were not many people on the streets when I got out, about 9:30. Nevertheless, it was interesting to see how quickly everybody was moving along. There was no dawdling, and I found myself taking deep breaths on the theory that that was the best way to keep warm.

Even the cold could not prevent one gentleman, however, from living up to what I am sure is a daily habit. He stood with bare hands coaxing a squirrel to take something from his fingers. I marvelled at his patience, because over and over again the squirrel would almost reach up and then retire; but the gentleman kept right on until, as I was passing out of sight, I saw the squirrel actually take the nut. Copyright, 1945 United Feature Synd., Inc.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are persevering, industrious, soundly capable and patient. You Capricornians are among our most dependable, loyal and likable folks. Sometimes too stubborn and over-sensitive. Need cheerful recreation to relieve tension. Can reach the top in profession, trade or religious life. Birthdate of: (Marcus Tullius) Cicero, Roman orator, politician. Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

LUCKY NUMBER—78

LUCKY COLOR—Dark

brown. Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1945, giving the day and month you were born.

Money to Loan

in the terrace room

RUSSELL SWANN
who insists he's a magician

MARTINE

ERROLLE
Lovely Singing Star

JAND FOR
DANCING
RAN WILDE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

at Dinner every night
except Sunday
at Supper Tuesday
through Saturday

HOTEL STATLER
D. B. Stanbro, Manager

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1280 KC	Blue 1510 KC	1510 KC
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OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	WROL
7:00 Sacred Heart 7:15 Commuters 8:00 Ring Crosby 8:30 Music News 10:15 to 12:45 Music and News 1:00 to 5:00 News-Ballroom 6:00 Sports 7:00 Starlight 8:00 Dance Party 9:00 Dance Party 9:45 to 11:15 Basketball Game 11:15 Buddy Bards	7:00 Earlybirds 7:30 Wake Up 8:00 News; Music 8:10 Memorial 8:30 Blue Room 9:00 News; Music 9:15 Club 9:50 Club 10:00 Club 10:15 to 11:15 The 920 Club

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

COLONIAL • LAST WEEK EVENING

MATINEES TODAY A SAT. 2. J. SHUMPERT Presents

A Lady Of?
— CAROLE LANDIS —

SUE RYAN CHRISTINE AYRES

COLONIAL — REG. SEATS NOW

Cheryl Crawford presents

The MARGARET WEBSTER Production

VERA ZORINA and CANADA LEE

THE TEMPEST

by William Shakespeare with ARNOLD MOSS

REG. 12:30 to 1:30, 2:30 to 3:30, 7:30 to 9:30

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — "The Eve of St. Mark"

2nd EYE — "The Eve of St. Mark"

ARL 1297 — "The Eve of St. Mark"

KENMORE 10 — "The Eve of St. Mark"

KENMORE 1078 — "The Eve of St. Mark"

STRA — "The Eve of St. Mark"

WING AND A PRAYER

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION

LATEST, MARCH OF TIME

(INSIDE CHINA TODAY)

ASIA SPEAKS (WORLD IN ACTION)

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER

STARTS THURSDAY

WILSON

LAST TIME TODAY

"THE EYE OF THE BEAST"

"IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

BROOKLINE

VILLAGE — "The Eye of the Beast"

"IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY

Mr. Winkle goes to War

"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

LECHMERE

"The Eye of the Beast"

"IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

COMMUNITY

"The Eye of the Beast"

"IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

DORCHESTER

"The Eye of the Beast"

"IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

ADAMS

"The Eye of the Beast"

"IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

WLBUR • LAST 3 EVENINGS

MADGE KENNEDY

America's Beloved Comedienne

Brief Holiday

A New Comedy by GRETCHEN POLLEYER with MARY MARSHALL and ROSS R. MARSHALL

OPERA HOUSE — LAST 3 EVENINGS

WITHERS FOY & KNIGHT

GLAD TO SEE YOU

SHUBERT • LAST 3 EVENINGS

BARGAIN MATS. TODAY-SAT.

PAUL SMALL presents

HOLTZ • FIELDS • DOMARCO

STAR TIME

FINAL PERF. NEXT SUNDAY EVE. at 8 P.M.

SHUBERT • 2 WKS. MON. JAN. 8

THE MERRY WIDOW

MUSIC BY FRANZ LEHAR

ROMANIAN AND DRAGON (CARTER)

EYES, \$1.00, 2, 2.40, 3.00, 1.20; Bal. Vol. 4 Sat. 12.40, 1.50, 1.20 (incl. tax)

PLYMOUTH-2 WKS. Tues., Jan. 9

3 MATS., 1st WEEK—Wed., Thurs., Sat.

THE OVERTONS

AKME GLENDA JACK WALTER

FRANCIS • FARRELL • WHITING • GREASE

THURS. 12.40, 1.50, 1.20; Sat. 12.40, 1.50, 1.20 (incl. tax)

CAPITOL PARK

S. Foster-B. Karleff • B. Hildner-Bark. Britton

"THE CLIMAX" "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

"Reckless Age" "LITTLE SISTERS"

RIALTO

GRANDMA

JOHN STRAND

MYSTIC

ORPHEUM

AUDITORIUM

MAPLEWOOD

MEDFORD SQUARE

LANCASTER

"UP IN ARMS"

CAPITOL

"LAURA"

"THAT'S MY BABY"

Strand

Alhambra

REVERE BOULEVARD

IRISH EYES ARE SMILING

SOMERVILLE

LEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE

CONSTANCE BOWEN-BRAD TAYLOR

"ATLANTIC CITY"

NATIONAL

"MASK OF DIMITRIOS"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT.

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

GINGER HARMON
WALLY CRANE
HARGER & MAYE
Atmosphere
Dinner from \$1.50

The MAYFAIR
54 BROADWAY LIB. 0700

RED COACH GRILLS
FOOD WITH FLAVOR
AT THE SIGN OF THE RED COACH
COZY, COMFY BOOTHS
Serving Jack Larkin's Famous
FULL COURSE DINNERS
BROILED LIVE LOBSTERS
STEAKS AND CHOPS
Our French Fried Onion Rings Are Delicious
BEST CHOICE LIQUORS
BOSTON MIDDLEBORO HINGHAM

Movie Clock

12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"My Pal Waver," 10:10, 11:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10.
STATE—"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," 10:10, 11:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10.
WESTERN—"The Kid from Kokomo," 10:10, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10.
METROPOLITAN—"And Now Tomorrow," 10:10, 1:05, 4:50, 9:45. Double Exposure, 11:30, 2:40, 5:55, 9:15.
PARAMOUNT—"Doughnuts," 10:10, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30, "Sweetheart," 11:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
NEWAY—"Doughnuts," 11:35, 3:50, 8:15, "Sweetheart," 1:30, 4:45, 8:45, 9:15.
THEATRE—"In the Meantime," 1:35, 3:50, 8:15, 9:15.
COLLIER—"Something for the Boys," 1:35, 3:45, 8:15, 9:15.
THEATRE—"The Kid from Kokomo," 10:10, 11:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10.
THEATRE—"Wolfering Heights," 9:45, 11:45, 1:41, 3:30, 5:27, 7:35, 9:33.
FRANKLIN—"Mystery of Women," 10:10, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30, "Beauty O'Day," 9:35, 12:25, 3:15, 4:50, 5:50.
HOWARD—"The Kid from Kokomo," 10:10, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10.
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Belated Orchids to Gen. George S. Patton

By AUSTEN LAKE

GLORY BE! Remember how our most vociferous tongue-throwers played Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., late in '43 after that "soldier slapping episode"? Now they're calling him our national sweetheart and buttering him over with love. Remember how Congressmen called for his skin? Now they're cooing silvery compliments! Even the most vituperative among our Vox Pops, who once mailed this column letters full of lava and ash, are posting mash notes about the pale-eyed albino, sealing them with a kiss.

Well, as I have so often said, with all my quaint flair for originality, nothing succeeds like success! So, today Ole Jarge Patton is a popular idol. And tomorrow when this most savage chapter of all human history is printed, Patton's quarterbacking of the war will be paralleled with Ulysses Grant and our military masters of the past. It's good old Blut'nguts again!

Come, come Lake! Didn't you write some sour stuff about Ole Twin-Guns when his silvery head was in the bag? Would you be climbing over the tailboard of his bandwagon now? Let's look at the editorial swipes you took at the old man's chin!



Austen Lake

What I Said Still Goes Double!

ALL RIGHT! WHAT I WROTE THEN, still goes NOW! Its all there in the Nov. 24, 1943 issue of the Boston American. I wrote, "This writer, as a soldier under Col. Patton in the last war, knew him at close focus. He is, and was, an irascible, acid man—but a sound, unquestioned fighter who knew his men and machines to the last fibre and bolt."

"He sometimes cursed us to our faces and we cursed him to his back. We may never have loved his personality but we never questioned his leadership or ability to make us a tough, competent fighting unit. Ole Jarge was, and is, a soldier's General despite his swank and glitter."

"The Old Man, grown grizzled and gruffer through the years, has a surprisingly soft heart beneath his gristle and bone. Now that he has made suitable restitution with humble public apology (Ed—For slapping the soldiers), let none of us go into a copyrighted uproar and yell for his silvery head. He's too able a soldier to drop down the drain."

There was more, much more—too long to reprint, including the paragraph which started, "No officer, much less a three star general, should strike a soldier, much less a sick one." And what happened? Why never since June 19, 1936, when this writer picked Joe Louis to batter the daylight out of Max Schmeling in their first collision did he receive mail dipped in such pure venom. Words like "skunk," "louse," "snake," "fat" were just no words at all. And "skunk" now? Why all is Glory and Gratitude! Which proves that among our many National characteristics is the impulse to buy a guy at high figures and sell him when he's low!

General Ike Never Lost Faith!

LESS THAN A YEAR AGO—Jan. 23, 1944 to be exact, the writer attended Gen. Eisenhower's first press conference in London. Gen. Ike was fresh up from the Mediterranean theater to plot the invasion of France. Patton was still in the U. S. doghouse, his name unmentioned, his whereabouts unknown.

At the end of the conference, planning to leave for the Italian front shortly, I asked Eisenhower whether and where I might interview Ole Jarge? The C-in-C, a most approachable man, flashed his broad, kelpie smile and replied, "You won't have to go to Italy. Patton's here . . . and then added this memorable remark, "He's still among my topdrawn generals and when the time comes he'll have an important command. You'll be hearing a lot of him."

I didn't see Patton then! Nor did I even get to print Gen. Ike's remark! For there was a rigid censorship stop on old Silvertop's every act and word. But I told it to my managing editor! So too, was Patton kept under a tight lid of anonymity later, even while his 3rd Army ripped down the right shore of the Cherbourg Peninsula and fanned into the plains of Northern France. Not until his panzers curled around Paris was the lid lifted! And then the Nation gave a great glory shout. Hah! Patton rides again! Georgious Georgie! The Meuse, the Aisne, the Argonne, the Ardennes, the Moselle—Verdun, Metz, Bastogne! A lot of battle stars glittered on the old geezer's chest.

BY COINCIDENCE THE LOCALE where I last saw Patton in World War I was the same one where I first saw him in World War II—the middle of the Argonne Forest! We had crept through that bloody wood in 1918, a bush and tree clump at a time. It was there Patton got hit in the hip with a shell splinter. But THIS time his ambulant pilbox with their long, turret guns churned through at 40 miles an hour—woosh!

When I saw him Ole Jarge was still up front, wearing three stars instead of a colonel's silver "chickens." He had the same lean, erect austerity, the same mask of habitual grimness, and the same bit of potash on the tip of his tongue. Of all the generals I ever met war was his dish! No change internally there! But the years had etched web-like lines into a skin textured like a drumhead.

Neither had the attitude of his men changed, though these were sons of yesterday's fathers. There were moments when they were and railed! But they "never doubted his leadership or ability to make them a tough, competent fighting unit." They didn't love his personality but they knew that under his tough, cocoanut exterior, there was the milk of human kindness. So he is the same Ole Jarge of the theatrical externals and the same sound internal, soldiery wisdom and the same G. I.'s general.

He still has, at times, a fountain of sympathy, capable of a hundred kindly acts. And still quick to turn into a roaring furnace of professional wrath that blisters the skin at 50 yards. And the men of this war, like those of the last, know that he never spares himself a duty that he inflicts on others and ends his battles leaner, sallow and glowering—but the victor. So his soldiers still gnash their teeth in futile fury at the old buckaroo but still storm the ramparts of the hell at his command. I KNOW! I've been with his men in both wars.

Dodds Awaits Arrival Of Flying Gunder Hagg

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Gil Dodds will be ready to hook up with Gunder Hagg in a series of mile duels when and if the Swedish whiz arrives in this country. Or so it would seem after watching the divinity student whirl around the Boston College track under the guidance of Jack Ryder.

This may come as a surprise to track followers, for only a month ago Dodds himself was thinking seriously of quitting the game.

There were three contributory factors: 1—a strenuous preaching tour last summer kept him off of the cinder path; 2—an ankle injury, suffered at Cleveland last winter and aggravated in a Thanksgiving Day road race, delayed his training for the indoor season; 3—he'll graduate from Gordon College on Jan. 24 and isn't sure whether he'll be in the East when the big meets roll around.

Dodds, however, is only 26, keeps in excellent physical trim at all times, and is surprising everybody but Ryder with the celerity in which he is rounding into 4:06 condition. He's still wearing an elastic ankle supporter, but the ankle (ed) seems to be giving him little trouble.

Thus No. 3 is his problem of the moment.

"Graduation is only three weeks away," said the serious Dodds today, "and the ministry is my vocation. I have a wife and child to support, and I'm looking out for their welfare. So if I get a church in the Midwest, or some section of the country more lucrative than the East, I'll accept. Or if I have to continue my touring I'll do that. In either case, I won't be in the East."

AWAITS HAGG'S ARRIVAL

Chances are he will be, however. For Hagg, it was announced earlier is coming at the request of the U. S. Treasury Department, and a series of Hagg-Dodds mile duels certainly will carry more spectator appeal than if Hagg were to "run against the clock." If the Treasury is interested, isn't it safe to assume that it will help Dodds remain in the East for the winter?

Hagg is still in Sweden, according to dispatches. Unless he flies over in a hurry, he'll be the one to worry about getting in shape for the Milwaukee (Feb. 3) and BAA (Feb. 10) meets. He's never run on the boards . . . Hakon Lidman, Europe's leading hurdler, is scheduled to accompany Hagg on his U. S. tour . . . Latest word is that they are having trouble obtaining passports, easily understood after the recent Byrnes



GIL DODDS on edge for Gunder Hagg, Swedish marvel.

ukase. Foot-racing can't very well be classed as "essential" in war time.

Candidate for BC's mile relay is Eugene Goodrum, Roxbury Memorial grad who spent eight months with the artillery in the South Pacific . . . Among the leading contenders for the BC relay are Abe King, who never ran more than 50 yards at English, and Art Collins, sprint champ from Latin School. Herb McKenley, of course, is the ace. He'll compete in the 600-yard specials, as well as the relay. Collins will start in the invitation sprints . . . McKenley was hospitalized for two weeks with a strep throat before the holidays, but seems fit for relay material. BC is far better off for relay material than it was last winter . . . John P. Curley, BC athletic director, will spend four days at the NCAA meeting in Columbus, O., next week.

Gil Bouley to Return to B. C.

Gil Bouley, tackle on the 1942 Boston College team that played in the Orange Bowl, has been discharged from the air corps and will return to the Heights in September, he has written friends at the Heights.

Return of the 220-pound captain-elect of the 1943 team might possibly enable the Eagles to play a full schedule next fall, for long distance forecasting says it will have most of the 1944 "informals" back.

Of the squad that dressed for the Holy Cross game, only Seymour, Ferguson, Bowdwin and Elliott have entered the service. Casey is due to go next Monday, Michelowiec and Englert shortly after.

Still in college and expected back in the fall are Cronin, Carney, Owens, Rabbett, Weir, Walsh, Ferdenzi and Reardon, backs; Eden and Murphy, ends; Donelan, center; King, Barrett, Lawler, Sammartino, Kehoe, McCarthy, linemen.

Bobby Owens, BC hero of the HC game, has organized a basketball team called the "Boston College Independents" which defeated Watertown High in its first start. Playing with Owens are Ferdenzi, Eden, Walsh and Griffin of the football team.—FINNEGAN.

Hockey Standing

Montreal	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Montreal	17	4	2	38	93	52
Detroit	15	6	3	33	113	89
Toronto	12	9	2	28	88	79
BOSTON	9	13	1	19	92	104
New York	8	12	2	17	68	108
Chicago	3	16	3	9	60	98

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Canadiens 6, Bruins 3.

Basketball Results

Purdue 41, Notre Dame 32.
Indiana 52, Univ. of Mexico 33.
Kansas City 54, Oklahoma 53.
Duke 27, Fort Bragg 21.

Bill Durnan Draws Praise From Coach

By BILL GRIMES

"Since he came into the N. H. L. a year ago last fall, Bill Durnan hasn't had a bad night in the nets," declared Coach Dick Irvin before the Canucks beat the Bruins 6 to 3 last night at the Boston Garden.

During his freshman year in the big league, Durnan "kicked enough shots off to make it possible for the Canucks to win the Stanley Cup. He was awarded the Vezina Cup and many of the experts felt that he should have received the Calder Trophy, which goes to the best rookie, instead of Gus Bodnar of the Maple Leafs.

"I believe I saw all of the outstanding goal minders," continued Coach Irvin, "and I rate Durnan next to 'Chuck' Gardiner, who is tops in my book."

The Bruins have had two great goalies, Tiny Thompson and Frankie Brimsek, but as I saw them they did not measure up with Durnan. And, you should bear in mind, it is a much tougher job tending goal since the adoption of the center red line. In order to apply as much pressure as possible, coaches now send five men up the ice, leaving the goalies on their own.

"Although we've been forced to use some inexperienced kids, due to injuries suffered by veterans

this season, Durnan has been beaten only 52 times in 23 games, which, I believe, is an average of 2.26 per game.

DURNAN A TEAM PLAYER

"One of Durnan's best assets is that he is a team player. Unlike any goalie I've ever encountered Bill doesn't give a snap of his fingers for shut out. All he wants to do is win. If the score had been close against the Red Wings last week when Maurice Richard scored five goals and made three assists for all time N. H. L. record, I know that Durnan would have stopped the one shot that beat him.

"After that game, Frankie Edolfs attempted to take the blame for the Detroit goal but Bill wouldn't have it. 'Forget it. We won didn't we.' Bill is very easy going. He's always relaxed. And, he's the fastest big man I ever saw in the nets.

"With one exception, I think he was kidding on that occasion, Bill has never complained about any mistakes his teammates have made.

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GREEN SPORTS

SPECIAL EVERY DAY

Complete news of the world of sports. Dave Wilson's handicaps at Mexico City on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; Bill McAulay's selections at Cuba on Thursdays and Saturdays.

TWO PAGES OF ACTION SPORTS PICTURES

Sports coverage by Jack Conway, Austen Lake, Bill Grimes, Bill Corum, "Great Athletes in The War" by Cashman and Finnegan.

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Ban Mexican Syndicate's Move to Buy U.S. Horses

By JACK CONWAY

THE GOVERNMENT intends to crack down on the plan of a Mexican syndicate in Miami, Fla. to purchase thoroughbred race horses and ship them south of the border. It is charged that this is one of the moves planned to circumvent the ban against shipping horses out of the country.

Horsemen are permitted to send their horses home, but it is not the intention of the government

agencies to allow shipments to foreign countries other than in cases where ownership was established before the close of a regular racing meeting. There were several horses claimed by Mexican interests in the closing days of racing at Tropical Park.



Chmielewski

The leasing of horses to foreign syndicates will also fail to gain a permit to ship a thoroughbred out of the country. It has been common in the past for horsemen to lease members of their stables under various payment conditions.

If it were possible to get shipping permits for leased horses, many of the thoroughbreds at Miami, New Orleans and in California would be shipped to Mexico. The horsemen have little desire to ship to Cuba as the purses are small, the racing days are limited and the transportation facilities are inadequate.

Canada's Racing Plans

CANADIAN race tracks are planning to operate through 1945 with a few restrictions that will tend to avoid official or public criticism. The Canadian authorities have let it be known they will not take any action against racing until they have first consulted with the various associations. Persons close to the Canadian racing picture declare that the turf sport will be permitted to continue in 1945.

There are numerous tracks in Canada, while the average grade of horses is fair. More than 60 Canadian horses competed at the fall meeting at Rockingham Park in 1944 and they won their share of purses.

The Canadian racing stables are well organized. When they visited Rockingham Park they brought their own jockeys, trainers and stable help. The Canadian owners were men of considerable financial resources and they made a good impression with Lou Smith and his associates by the manner

in which they conducted their affairs.

If Canada has racing this year, thousands of American tourists will visit the Canadian tracks unless denied the right to travel. This will enrich the Canadian tracks and hotels.

Eddie Mack's Show

MATCHMAKER Eddie Mack, with numerous changes in his Callahan A. C. card for tomorrow night, was certainly kept busy starting off the new year. Mack finally succeeded in signing Henry Chmielewski of Portland, formerly known as Henry Chmielewski, to clash with Bobby Giles of Buffalo.

The last change in the card was made necessary when Chmielewski announced an injured ankle would make it impossible for him to box. Chmielewski's opponent was released and signed for a Washington bout. The Portland middleweight then found his ankle responded to treatment and he was matched to clash with Giles. The latter lost a close bout with Reddy Evans in this city and he is expected to give Chmielewski an interesting evening.

With racing closed in the United States, boxing will have a big season if the promoters are able to secure attractive matches. Since racing came to New England, boxing has been hit hard once the horses and greyhounds started racing. If the racing ban is kept on through the year, boxing will benefit in the event the promoters can get the needed talent. Planned legislation against persons in 4-F would deprive boxing of some of its top talent. These boxers, however, could still show as Chmielewski if they ended up in a shipyard or some other war plant.

Shore Suspends Two Players

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP)—Eddie Shore, general manager of the Buffalo Hockey Club, champions of the American Hockey League, has suspended indefinitely two of his key players for what he termed "indifferent playing."

Center Len Halderson, current scoring leader of the team with 31 points, and Goalie Yves Nadon will not accompany the Bisons on their trip to Indianapolis for tomorrow night's game.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Absenteeism Real Cause of Race Ban

By the Associated Press

Horse racing came to the end of the road today and estimates on when it might get started again varied from a few months to four years.

Bowing to the velvet but firm request from War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes that race tracks close down in the interests of the war effort, they did just that.

Today there wasn't a race horse running anywhere in the country for prize money.

Incidentally, there weren't any tracks open today in Havana or Mexico. But that's just temporary.

In the United States the ban is on until there's a lot less emphasis on hitting the war effort hard and a lot more for non-essentials.

SWOPE PESSIMISTIC

At New York, racing officials spoke hopefully of spring meetings, but Herbert Bayard Swope, recently the chairman of the State Racing Commission, said he did not look for any resumption in April.

A trainer at Miami, R. T. Shepp of the R. J. Dienst Stable, commented: "We won't run again for four years."

At New Orleans, Jockey Dell (J.) Jessop headed back to Phoenix, "where I'll punch cattle again."

This was right in line with a set of recommendations by the War Manpower Commission as to what racing personnel can do now to help the war effort.

Jockeys, said the WMC at Washington, would make excellent teamsters, and also could qualify as riders in logging camps and for many agricultural jobs, such as farm hand, cowpuncher, horsebreaker, horse breaker and sheep herder.

"Although some race track employees may find it necessary to work at reduced earnings, others may find even better jobs," WMC commented but insisted there are plenty of jobs for all—jockeys, race track officials, mutual operators, stablemen, clerks and others—in essential jobs in critical war industries.

WMC didn't make it clear, but maybe it had jockeys in mind when it said some might have to work for less now.

A Washington official who withheld use of his name said that absenteeism in war plants near race tracks was the real reason behind the government closure action.

"There has been a regular pattern of increased absenteeism following the opening of tracks," he said.

There has been as much as 30 per cent.

PLENTY HORSES IN MEXICO

At Washington the Office of Defense Transportation, which hasn't liked the use of travel facilities for horses and their followers, let up a little on its accompanying provision.

It said that horses and dogs (yes, dog racing is over, too) may be shipped outside the United States for racing purposes—provided the races are held more than 300 miles beyond the borders. That's too far for most horse players to go.

But from Mexico City came a report that there are enough horses there already.

What about the bookies and their feverish customers? One unconcerned view is that they're used to headaches—this thing of eating aspirin like popcorn is nothing new to them.

Bell Takes On Nanjo Singh

Boston's first ring show of the new year will find Paul Bowser presenting Kay Dee Bell and Nanjo Singh in the main bout of his weekly mat program tonight at the Arena.

The winner of this bout has the promise of an early meeting with champion Sambo Szaabo.

Kay Bell vs. Nanjo Singh. Frank Sexton vs. Hotel Bell Russell. SPECIAL BOUT Dr. John "Dropkick" Murphy vs. John LaRue.

OPENING BOUT Dr. Freddie Meyer vs. Zeke Wilchewski.

Moonlight Golfer

Only Three Over Par

LAKE LAND, Fla., Jan. 3 (AP)—Ever play moonlight golf?

Six inveterate golfers here did the other night and kept track of their balls throughout.

The round was for nine holes and A. B. Grimes was low scorer with a three-over-par 39.

Tropical Metels

1-2-4-7 Races \$172.00
1-2-3-7 Races \$183.00
7 Races \$248.00

Majors Ready For '45 Start

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP)—Taking the threat of increased personnel losses in stride, the American League yesterday announced the opening schedule for the 1945 campaign which will be touched off by the traditional curtain-raiser at Washington April 16 between the Senators and New York.

The race proper gets under way the following day, April 17, with Detroit at St. Louis, Chicago at Cleveland, Washington at Philadelphia, and Boston at New York. Other home debuts are scheduled April 20—Chicago against St. Louis, Detroit against Cleveland, and Boston against Philadelphia.

The season will close Sunday, Sept. 30, on Memorial Day, May 30, the western teams will be at eastern cities, and the eastern clubs will go west for the July 4 holiday.

President Will Harridge has indicated the league will meet the 4-F reclassification problem as it arises. His only comment on the recent edict by War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes calling for a review of 4-F athletes was: "We have not asked any favors and have no intention of doing so."

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
JERSEY CITY—Judy Haddad, 144, Pabst, outpointed Marie Morici, 124, New Haven, Ct. (8); Jimmy Mill, 142, New York, outpointed Ted Green, 142, New York, N. J. (8).

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Bill Gault, 181, Orange, N. J., knocked out Ray Thomas, 182, Bronx, N. Y. (1); Juan Castro, 124, Puerto Rico, outpointed George Johnson, 125, Harrison, N. Y. (8); NEW BEDFORD—Bertie Hamilton, 124, Watertown, Ct., outpointed John Butler, 125, Montreal (10); Tony Perry 125, Fall River, outpointed George Butler, 124, Watertown, Ct. (8).

CHICAGO—Leo Angelo, 140, Chicago, outpointed Richard (Shank) Hart, 132, Brooklyn, N. Y. (8); Tony Pampaloni, 174, Brooklyn, outpointed John (Tiger) Jones, 170, Rochester, N. Y. (8); NEWARK, N. J.—Wesley Matthews, 182, New York, outpointed Johnny Walsh, 181, Jersey City (8); John (Red) Brennan, 141, New York, outpointed Oscar Gaudin, 128, Newark (8).

CHICAGO—Leo Angelo, 140, Chicago, outpointed Mike Rubin, 136, East Chicago, Ind. (8); Herbert Wood, 174, Chicago, and Arthur McWhorter, 160, Gary, Ind., drew (8).

LOS ANGELES—Phil Fitzpatrick, 168, Oak Hill, W. Va., knocked out Giorgio Giannini, 164, Mexico City (11).

Other Hockey Results

Hershey 6, St. Louis 4.

Legal

CITY OF BOSTON
ASSESSOR'S NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
City Hall Boston, January 3, 1945.
RETURN MUST BE MADE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 10, 1945.
Particular attention is called to the Assessor's notice to taxpayers published in the Boston Globe of January 3, 1945, regarding various other places through the City relative to making returns on personal property owned in Boston.
EDWARD T. KELLY, Chairman,
TOWN OF DORCHESTER
JOHN H. WALSH,
TOWN OF LYNN
JOHN J. HAYES,
TOWN OF QUINCY
JANUARY 3, 1945

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, February 4, 1:00 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Boys' Senior Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 7—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 8—Girls' Junior Derby |
| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby | ☐ 10—Girls' Midget Derby |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required.

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____
TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(Print Your Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Silver Skates Editor, American-Record, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be born free residents of New England.
MIDGETS are those under 15 years of age the day of the race.
JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 16th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.
INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 18th birthday but have not passed their 19th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are 19 years of age and over.
ALL FEATERS EXCEPT MIDGETS MUST REGISTER WITH LEW HALL, SECRETARY, NEW ENGLAND RACING ASSOCIATION, INC., 26 NASSAU ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I. REGISTRATION FEE IS FIVE CENTS.

NO REGISTRATION FEE FOR SENIOR MEN.

CONTESTANTS can enter on credit only.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 26TH.

Reds Mop Up in Budapest

STORY ON PAGE 2



Too Many Patients—Too Few Nurses— Lt. Grace B. Farley, Woonsocket, R. I., cares for more than 70 patients at the Camp Edwards Hospital due to the shortage of nurses. With only 46 nurses to attend 1689 patients, some so badly wounded they need constant care, the incredible work done by these modern "Florence Nightingales" is one of the most amazing, heroic chapters in the annals of nursing. Here she tends PFC Orville Anderson, PFC Hugh Wilkins, Pvt. John Elnicki, Pvt. James Anderson, PFC Paul Fallen, S-Sgt. Joseph Schwindl, T-Sgt. William Weingart, Sgt. Eugene Groah, PFC Edward L. Eggleston, PFC Salvatore Sinatra, PFC Burness Peacock and T-3 Frank W. Rash in one of the wards.

International News Photo by Edwin Stepha



Yanks Break Camp on German Soil—Preparing to move deeper into Germany, American infantrymen break camp, grabbing up their equipment while the smoke of their cook fires rises into the gray morning mists. Today, on the Western Front, Yanks' Third and Seventh Army forces fought to halt a German drive from Saarbrücken to the Rhine.

Army Signal Corps Photo Photo International News Photos